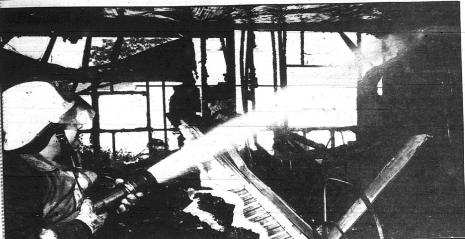
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SMOLDERING HOT SPOTS of the heavily damaged

down Tuesday morning by Ed Hoover of the Madison Volunteer Fire Department. (Staff photo by Patrick Folav)

Girl, 15, killed in trailer fire Investigations continue

The body of Miss Cindy Poupischel, Is years old, was found in mobile home that burned Tuesday morning at 1932 Fourth St., East Madison, the scene of a similar fire on June 7 when another mobile home burned at 12:33 a.m.

No one was hurt in the previous fire with the exception of a dog and a cream of the scene of Tuesday's fire from 7:15 a.m. until 9:48 a.m.

AFTER THE BLAZE was ex-tinguished, the body was found and she was pronounced dead at 11:45 a.m. by Deputy Coroner Loren Davis

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Davis.
Ralph Baahlmann, chief deputy
coroner, said the victim apparently
was overcome by smoke before suf-

was overcome by smoke before suf-fering burns.

Dailas, Burke, Madison, County coroner, said it could not be im-mediately determined whether the girl died in the fire or was dead before it started. County sheriff's department, Madison County cor-tract for a many sheriff's department, and Madison County Task Force (a fire investigation unit) are studying evidence.

The blaze caused considerable damage to the mobile home. Miss Pospischel resided there with other family members who were not at home at the time, the county officials exid.

THE CAUSE and origin of the fire

ficials said.

THE CAUSE and origin of the fire have not yet been determined.

David Smith, who lives at 1918 Fourth St., said people in the neighborhood are concerned that two fires with a said people in the neighborhood are concerned that two fires are also concerned over speculation that, with the two fires, insurance rates in that area might increase.

"We tried to stop the second mobile home from being parked at that address because that address because the said of been cleaned up yet. Our neighborhood is quiet and we did not want any problems. We also tried to find out if the people had a permit from the Madison County Zoning Board to park the trailer there, but the zoning brine would never confirm this. Smith is all the neighbors believe there were four people residing in the mobile home but did not know

there were four people residing in the mobile home but did not know their names.

City annexations made part of Park District

By David Gosnell

Staff writer
GRANDE CITY — Land recently
unnexed by the city will now become
of the Granite City Park
District service area.
The district's Board of Commissioners voted on Wednesday, Aug.
13, to annex three parcels of land on
the recommendation of park atlorney Randall Robertson.

THE MOVE WILL add tax revenue to the district and will assure growth, said Robertson.
"It will keep their options open for the possibility of future growth," said Robertson.

The three parcels include 121 agree owned by Illiania Robertson.

said Robertson.

The three parcels include 121 acres owned by Illinois Power Co., 1,062 acres owned by Granite City Steel's blast furnace division and another 120 acres of privately-owned

land. All have been annexed by the city. The Illinois Power land, which is the only one of the three with The Illinois Power same, the only one of the three with residents, has two residents living on the property, said Robertson. There are no plans to create park space on the properties.

ROBERTSON SAID the Park District is within its legal rights to pass ordinances to annex properties.

annexed by the city.

The annexations are necessary to keep the district's boundaries co-terminous with the city's boundaries; such actions are optional for the district and beneficial to the community, said Robertson.

He said the district can also anexo ther land outside the district if

(See ANNEXATIONS, Page 8A)

Body found in lake

GRANITE CITY — The body of an 18-year-old East St. Louis man, who drowned in Horseshoe Lake Sunday, was found Wedhesday morning.

Members of the Long Lake Fire Department recovered the body of Terrance T. Willis, 2909 Colgate Ave., East St. Louis, about 6:40 a.m. Aug. 20.

Mr. Willis was pronounced dead at

7:53 a.m. by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Morton.

An autopsy was scheduled to be performed Wednesday afternoon, Morton said. The cause of death is still under investigation, he added.
MR. WILLIS drowned when he was wading in the lake at about 7:10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, with two men near Quality Sand. He stepped into a deep area. Illinois State Police said,

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Thursday



The Madison Trojans are hoping to forget last year's disappointing football finish in the season's ball finish in the season's final two games, and build toward the future. For details and other local sports, please see Page 12A.

Inside **Head Start** still enrolling Page 6A

Deaths Ralph Bailey Phama Donohue Donald Farrington Richard Fry Vada Javcox Cindy Pospischel Joseph Sobolewski

75 years ago

Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1911
When Charles Nolte told
Police Magistrate Riging he had
not worked for two months and
that his principal occupation
was smoking cigarettes, the
judge immediately changed his
occupation. Nolte was sentenced
to two months on the
rockpile in Edwardsville and it
was ordered that he not be permitted to smoke cigarettes.

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Ginger Booker sings her way to best at fair

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer
Residents in and around the QuadCity Area will not be surprised by
the news Ginger Booker captured
first place for overall talent at the Illinois State Fair.
Now the rest of the state is becoming aware of the 17-year-old Madison
vocalist, whose superior voice has
won the admiration and respect of
area audiences for the past several
years.

area audiences for the past several years.

GINGER'S SUCCESS in the first talent contest ever to be sponsored by the Illinois State Fair carned a .51,000 cash award and a 'beautiful' trophy for the youthful singer 'beautiful' stophy for the youthful singer (female she in the contest Friday, Ifinishing in first place over 21 other contestants, whose ages ranged from 16 to 35.

On Saturday, Aug. 16, Ginger — as the winner of her category — and another female vocalist were selected to appear in the grand finals.

At this point, her competition was



Ginger Booker

not only the runner-up female vocalist, but 16 other finalists including male vocalists, dance groups, entire bands, instrumental soloists, keyboard artists, vocal groups and variety acts, vocal groups and variety acts category of competition, who had appeared at the State Fair on Monday, Thursday and Friday, were (See GINGER, Page 11A)

increase Crime on By Bill Bagby Staff writer

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Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Major crimes
in the city increased 8.1 percent in
the first six months of 1986 compared to the same period last year.
One of the largest increases occurred in the number of homicides, said
Police 'Chief' Bill' Harris: Five
murders were committed in the first
half of this year, compared to none
last year.

half of this year, compared to none last year.

TWO OF THE five homicides accurred April 30 with the double murder of Granite City realtor Carl Hoffman and his wife, Susan.

The Hoffmans were found the following day in their home at 1847 Rodger Ave. by an employee of Carl Hoffmans related to the first half of 1988 were the beating death of Ricky Sanders in February, the shooting death of James "Buddy" Clubb on March 4, and the stabbing death of Charles Parker on May 7.

HARRIS SAID there is no specific eason why the murder rate has reason why the murder rate has increased.
"There's no explanation for it," he said. "It fluctuates."

Suspects are awaiting trial in all five murder cases. Harris said.

JACK G. BRUCE, accused killer of the Hoffmans, is scheduled to gro ntrial Aug. 25. Also awaiting trial access. James Albert Seisser in the Clubb murder and David Patterson in the Parker case.

Harris praised his department for clearing all five murder cases.

"We have a professional department," as aid. "We have a lot of fine the Parker case." The said. "We have a lot of fine the property of the said. "We have a lot of fine the said." We have a lot of fine the said. "We have a lot of fine the said." We have a lot of fine the said. "We have a lot of fine the said." We have a lot of fine the said. "We have a lot of fine the said." We have a lot of fine the said. "We have a lot of fine the said." We have a lot of fine the said. "We have a lot of fine the said." We have a lot of fine the said. "A lot of the said." We have a lot of fine the said. "A lot of the said." We have a lot of fine the said. "A lot of the said." We have a lot of fine the said. "A lot of the said." We have a lot of fine the said. "A lot of the said." We have a lot of fine the said. "A lot of the said." We have a lot of fine the said. "A lot of the said." We have a lot of fine the said. "A lot of the said." We have a lot of fine the said. "A lot of the said." We have a lot of fine the said. "A lot of the said." A lot of the said. "A lot of the said." A lot of the said. "A lot of the said." A lot of the said. "A lot of the said." A lot of the said. "A lot of the said." A lot of the said. "A lot of the said." A lot of the said. "A lot of the said." A lot of the said. "A lot of the said." A lot of the said. "A lot of the said." A lot of the said. "A lot of the said." A lot of the said. "A lot of the said." A lot of the said. "A lot of the said." A lot of the said. "A lot of the said." A lot of the said. "A lot of the said." A lot of the said. "A lot of the said." A lot of the said. "A lot of the said." A lot of the said. "A lot of the said." A lot of the said. "A lot of the said."

orimes.

"They're making the public aware that it's OK to report these incidents," he said.

HE ADBED that a lack of prevention is another factor in the rise of sexual abuse cases.

"Things aren't being done to prewent abases in the future," he said.
Another increase occurred in
assualis, which rose 39 percent (198
in 1985 to 276 in 1986)
ALSO ON THE rise were crimes of
larceny, up 7.4 percent (403 in 1985 to
323 in 1980) and auto theft, up 87 perThe number of robberies remained
the same with 14 cases reported
for both periods.
Crimes of auto burglary and
burglary decreased in the first half
of 1986 compared to 1985. Autoburglary decreased in 1985. Burglary
declined 13.9 percent (180 in 1986
from 209 in 1985). Burglary
declined 13.9 percent (180 in 1986
from 209 in 1985). Burglary
the first half of last year, when a
group of intruders was burglarizing.
The group contained at lease three
people. Suspects were arrested in
the spring of last year, the chief
said.
Cases cleared by arrest in the first

Said.
Cases cleared by arrest in the first half of 1986 were down 13 percent,

(See CRIME, Page 8A)

Spalding named principal

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Experience
and seniority were cited as reasons
the District 9 Board of Education
chose Grigsby Junior High Principal
Ken Spalding as the district's new
high school principal.
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sion was unanimous, though board member Monroe Worthen was not present. The Monroe Worthen was not present. The Monroe Worthen was not candidates. Mr. Spalding was senior in seniority and the only one, to be a lead principal at a building," said Board President Dewey Melton. He said Spalding had more administrative- experience than the other two leading candidates, assistant when the board appointed Granite City High School Principal Gilbert Walmsley as superintendent Aug. 5. Walmsley was selected when January States and S

ministrative and faculty represen-tatives, mainly from the high school. The committee met in executive session at a special board meeting Monday to interview the candidates. Two board members, David Partney and Alan Crider, commented Tuesday that the decision was a dif-

ficult one to make. Committee members used a point system to rate each candidate, and Spalding received the most points. Melton said all board members agreed to hire Spalding in executive

(See SPALDING, Page 8A)

Student apathy main target

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY Newlyappointed Grante City High School
Principal Ken Spalding finds
himself "bouncing back and forth"

Principal Ken Spalding finds himself "bouncing back and forth" this week.

Spalding was appointed principal by the Board of Education on Tuesday night. On the Board of Education of Tuesday night. On the Board of Education of Tuesday night. On the Board of Education of Educati

"THEY ARE certainly making the operation go," he said. Assistant high school principals Pat Schuman and Vic Buehler had also applied for the principal position. Spalding said there would be "no proble with a problem of the principal position. Spalding said there would be "no problem" with a problem of the problem. Spalding, 47, said he realizes that being turned down for a job can be disappointing. "You can't help but be disappointed. They are good, strong, profession are "spalding said." A 22-YEAR employee of District 9 schools, Spalding deserties himself as a direct person. "What you see is what you get. I'm up front. I like to try to keep surprises to a minimum," he said. Spalding deserties the said.

(See STUDENT, Page 8A)



KEN SPALDING, former assistant high school principal for 15 years, settles into top job at Granite City High School just one week prior to the start of the fall semestry School just one week prior to the start of the fall semestry (Staff photo by Dave Gospell

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A 4-YEAR CONTRACT between Granite City firefighters and the city was signed Friday by Mayor Von Dee Cruse, seated. Watching, standing from left to right, are fireman Art Asadorian, Firefighters' Local 253 President Chartie Bernaix and Fire Chief Joe Holder. The contract, approved by the City Council June 3, calls for a 15 percent pay increase over four years.

New law provides pupil transport funds if traffic in area hazardous

Gov. James Thompson has signed a bill allowing parents or guardians to receive reimbursement for transportation of a school child who lives within a mile and a half of the school he or she attends if hazardous conditions due to vehicular traffic exist.

school he or she attends it hazaroous conditions due to vehicular traffic —Such conditions are: if walking constitutes a serious hazard to the safety of the pupil due to vehicular traffic and if the student does not have access to transporation provid-ed entirely at public expense to and from the school and the student's residence.

The Illinois Department of transportation (IDOT) is required to determine what constitutes a serious safety hozard.

For a make that determina the state of the safety hozard is student's parent or guardian must complete an application which is available from Harold E. Briggs. Regional Superintendent of Schools. 201 Hillsboro. Edwardsville, Ill. The form may be obtained by calling 1-692-6200, extension 4641, and asking for Suc.

1-69-2000, extension 4641, and asking for Sue.
This form, entitled "Application for Determination of Serious Safety Hazard." has been developed for a parent or guardian to submit that a serious safety hazard exists.
After IDOT's district office receives the completed form from the regional superintendent, the office will approve or disapprove within 30 days and forward a notice of its determination to the superintendent, who will then send that decision to the parent or guardian.

guardian.

If the claim is approved by IDOT.

the parent or guardian may be eligible, to receive up to \$50 per child.

In order to quality for reimbursement, parents or guardians must file a request for the certificatio of a serious safety hazard with the superintendent no later than Sept. I. 1980, for the 1985-80 school year.

after, the request for determination of a serious safety hazard is required to be filed by Feb. 1 of the school year for which reimbursement to parents.

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This reimbursement will still be nandled by the school where the child is enrolled. The hazardous conditions law will be handled through Supt. Briggs' office.

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27th fall fest set at Mitchell

The Mitchell Athletic Club is completing preparations for its 27th annual Fall. Festival the weekend of Sept. 5, 6 and 5. a carrival and nightly entertainment will highlight the event.

On Friday night, Joey James' Orchestra will entertain; on Saturday night, Boulderdash' a country rock band, will play; and on Sunday night. Fanfare will provide on Sunday afternoon of the festival, at 10 clock, trophies will be presented to winning baseball and softball teams.

Advance ride tickets for the festival are on sale at Curly's Quick Shop. Donaldson's Cafe. Gene's Barber Shop, Don's Quick Shop and Gas, and Sol Variety.

Booths are still available: for information. The person to call are Edisormation. The person to call are Edisormation of larry Breckner at 179-0557.

All proceeds will so to support Missian Carlos.

at 37-4667.
All proceeds will go to support Mitsull proceeds will go to support Mitsull athletic. Club. sports. and,
tilletic programs for area youths.
This year. Madison, Venice, Pontoon,
Beachind Granite City young people were among those enjoying successful baseball and softball programs, a spokesman suid.

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FIRST IN THE NATION. Francis X. Flaherty, mayor of Warwick, Rhode Island (left), and Hans M. Arsovic, president of Eticam (right), sign a siting agreement providing the city with direct input in the operation of the company's wastewater treatment and resource recovery facility, located in the community. The agreement, which came out of a U.S. EPA project to develop a model for the siting of hazardous waste facilities in the U.S., was halled by the mayor as landmark legislation and the first of its kind in the U.S.

Eticam achieving full 'recycling' in processing hazardous wastes

Eticam, the Warwick, Rhode Island, wastewater treatment and resource recovery company prepared to the state of the state o

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THE SITING agreement, a 20-year contract between the city of Warwick and Eticam that delineates specific operating procedures the company must follow at its Warvick must follow a follow must follow must follow a follow must follow mus

recycling."
Hans M. Arsovic, president of
Eticam, said, "Eticam, the city of
Warwick, the state of Rhode Island

and the U.S. E.P.A have demonstrated that, by working together, problems and differences in the sting of hazardous meaning the sting of hazardous problems and be positively resolved."

Arsovic called the terms of the agreement "very tough," but said he was certain Eticam would meet them.

"We' looking at this facility as a factor America." he added. In casing the state permit, the state of Rhode Island noted, "The proposed plan for operation of the (Eticam) facility encompasses all necessary safeguards to protect the health, and welfare of the environment and the residents of Warwick."

The control of the control of the control of the facility of this kind in Rhode Island, citing testimony that "businesses within a 50-mile radius of the facility generate 10 million gallons of metal-bearing solutions suitable for treatment by Eticam."

Eticam's capacity for treatment at its Warwick facility is 500,000 seen the construction and operation of plants in Grante City, in Fernley, Nev., and in Temple, Texas.

Computer fair planned by club

"Keys to the Future" is the theme of the fourth annual computer-fair sponsored by the Fairview Heights-based Galeway Computer Cub, which includes Quad-Citians.
The event, aimed at oducating the public on the ease and fun of using home computers, will be at St. Clair Square, Illinois 159 at 1-64, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing through 9 p.m.

"The Commend-or

Square, Illinois 159 at 1-94, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing through 9 p.m.

"The Commodore computers used to grow will demonstrate a surface variety of software for the popular and inexpensive line of personal computers throughout the day, and interested persons can even gethand-on demonstrations of the computers," is spokesman said.

The fair will take place on the lower level of the mail near the entrance to JC Penney. There is not charge for the demonstrations, and those interested most factorial to the second through the second through the second through the second processors, graphic design, games and educational development will be among those shown.

The club meets the third Wednes' day of every month at 7 pm. at the Caseyville. Township fair well beginned to the meetings,

Deadline soon on

GCC scholarship

sideration will be given to Pontoon Beach persons.

The scholarship is for two semesters and it is designed to pay for tuition and books for the academic year.

Applications may be filed with Mary Brown, financial aid director at GCC. A committee representing the college and the Pontoon Beach Lions will select the recepients of the scholarship within a week after the deadline.

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Drugs, eating disorders. abuse affect many pupils

A series of books on the most erious nonacademic issues facing udents during 1986-87 has been sued by the National Education

serious nonacademic issues facing students during 1986-87 has been issued by the National Education Association.

Titled in Schools Can Help and alcohol abuse, teen pregnancy, eating disorders, child abuse, and teen depression and suicide.

The NEA has been in the forefront of the struggle to reduce the nation's high school dropout rate, which is now over 30 percent. A million young people a year drop out of school because of the struggle of the serious discounting the serious disc

"We're in the business of teaching, and we can't teach those students who are suffering from anorexia nervosa, or are traumatized by physical abuse, or are drinking themselves into oblivion."

She cited statistics showing that

About one-fourth of all high school students regularly smoke narijuana and more than two-thirds

use alcohol. Eight pecent of sixth graders use marijuana.

• If current trends continue, four-out of 10 girls who are now 14 will get pregnant in their teens.

• About 15 percent of young American women will be anorexic

American women will be anorexic during part of all of their teenage years if today's trend. remains stead on out of three girls and one of eight boys under 18 have reported incidents of sexual abuse.

Suicide is still the third most common cause of death among young people 15 to 24 years old, after accidents and homicide, and is the second most common cause of death among 1a-bar as it may seem for a school to take on these issues, it's vitally important that we address these sensitive problems," Futrell said. "They are being brought into our classrooms. They affect learning.

earning.
"Troubled students can alter a

ing able to learn effectively and creatively.
"We want to help students believe in themselves, develop self-esteem, meet high standards, and not fall victim to social pressures."

Jail in Madison being improved

The Madison City Council has accepted the resignation of Phyllis Moore as a police dispate the Phyllis Moore as a police dispate the City and the Ci The deadline to apply for a \$500
Pontoon Beach Lions Club 1986-87
scholarship to Belleville Area College is Aug. 23, according to Dr.
George H. Goodwin, scholarship
chairman.
The scholarship is open to all area
residents attending BAC's Granite
City Campus although special consideration will be given to Pontoon
Beach persons.

company giving a \$3,000 estimate to repair the vehicle or a possible total payout. The city has purchased a 1979 Ford LTD from the Illinois state government for \$1,500. Bridick said.

A statement of \$1,500. Bridick said.

A statement of \$1,500. Bridick said.

Part of Madison, in the Illinois 203 area, is in \$1. Clair.

A report on the city's alarm system from May 6 to July 31 showed bills amounting to \$20,476 were sent out and the city received \$19,864 in return. Expenses for that period amounted to \$19,544.

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Bridge takeover badly needed

It may cost \$50 million to rehabilitate the Martin Luther King Bridge — increasing its lane utilization from two to four, strengthening its supports, improving its surface, and row the Interstate highway system.

But it will be worth it. The improvement will be done in conjuction with making it toll-free. And the project will greatly expand the safety, capacity and effectiveness of Illinois links to downtown St. Louis. No longer will the St. Louis area be putting so many of its "eggs in one basket," the often-crowded and sometimes-blocked Poplar Street Bridge. Essential to such progress will be a takeover by the states of Illinois and Missouri, unleashing not only state but geal in the state of Illinois and Missouri, unleashing not only state but geal in the state of Illinois and Missouri, unleashing not only state but geal in the state of Illinois and maintenance.

federal funds for operation and maintenance.
For this to happen, the King Bridge must become debt-free. Competing with its toll-bridge against the nearby free Poplar Bridge, East St. Louis has found it impossi-ble to make adequate repairs and to pay off the King Bridge's bond debt.

Bondholders have not been getting any money in recent years. They now are being offered nearly half of the full value of their otherwise defaulted bonds and we urge them to accept it. The two states and local taxing bodies, such as the Madison County Transit District, are digging deep to help finance this necessary, logical and reasonable acquisition and improvement proposal.

As outlined at a governors' meeting on the King Bridge, Missouri will be the lead state in seeking federal discretionary bridge funds and Illinois will provide 75 percent of the required matching funds for initial rehabilitation. Illinois also will be the lead agency for design, construction and maintenance: it immediately will start nearly \$1 million in detailed engineering work.

There can be a happy ending to what has been a long and distressing story of bridge congestion and deterioration. It can be a reality, if there is a true spirit of cooperation by all parties, much like that already being displayed.



"To attract industries, you need all the right assets And instead of undeveloped land, you need curbs and gutters, zoning and utility lines already in place."

This advice was followed in the 1960s when the City of Madison established the quickly-successful Stephen Maeras Industrial Park And it also applies in the 1980s, with Illinois Power Company encouraging businesses to use its Northgate Industrial Park on the west side of Illinois 3 south of Interstate 270.

With such companies as Precoat Metals and Heidtman Steel Products already built and in operation, and a Specialized Services manufacturing center now under construction, ground is being broken today for two-new structures at Northgate.

Ralph Korte Construction Co. will erect a 32,000-square-foot single-tenant building for light, medium or heavy manufacturing and

also a multi-tenant 24,000-square-foot plant designed to handle office facilities, warehouse distribution or light manufacturing.

The Quad-City Area owes gratitude toward the late Mayor Maeras, such Illinois Power executives as Carl. Mathias and his predecessor, Edwin G. Schmitt, plus Ralph Korte and Granite City Steel leaders; the latter opened former General Steel (Commonwealth plant) facilities here to a variety of companies in the 1970s.

Thanks to such farsighted efforts, this community has made considerable progress in achieving a transition — from its role as the site of a few big industries a generation ago, to its present status as a magnet for a large number of firms ranging from small wards.



eaders react

Pennant in the Cards?

\ Did the St. Louis Baseball Cardinals' strong showing against the first-place New York Mets during the weekend, winning four of six games, change your outlook on their chances for the National League pennant?



Ray Hoelscher, St. Louis

"No, not for a pennant. I'd be appy for second place, if they an hold onto it for the rest of the season."



arry Wood, GC postmaster

"I still say they'll finish at .500 ball. Their pitching is good with Forsch, Tudor, Mathews and Cox, and Worrell in the bullpen. But they haven't got any (batting) power to beat the other pitchers."



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Danny Dahmm, Granite City

"I'm always a Cardinal fan. I'm a diehard fan. I think the Cardinals have always got a chance to win the pennant."

The other 'coke' cheap, deadly

Paul Harvey

By Paul Harvey

News

quently asked above marijuana.

After all, it is argued, it's now a str-billion bisiness; pot is no worse asked as

multiplied. Today's, Colombian is hallucinogenic. There are some who believe co-caine, now a \$100-billion business, is There are some who believe cocaine, now a \$100-billion business, is
not all that bad, should be legalized.
Or at least should be made and
additionable themselves without having to steal for it.
Let's test that theory.
Let's imagine that you could go
down to the corner drugstore right
now and purchase cocaine without
prescription and without questions.
Legalized, it would be available in
many forms — powder for sniffing,
coca cigarettes, coca cheroots, cocaine inhalant.
The idea is not new. That is the

way it was 100 years ago. In the 1880s there was an open market on all

there was an open manned drugs.
Parke-Davis and Company introduced commercial cocaine in 1885 and within one year every drugstore had a supply and manufacturers were forced to multiply their capacitations.

ere forced to multiply meir capaci-y again and again.

Experts assured the public that ocanie was "harmless," even cherapeutic."

A United States surgeon general ecommended it.

recommended it.

Cocaine, pure and cheap, was "as common as coffee" by 1910. Percapita drug use was at least as high as today's.

Until, by 1912, the damage to users nd their families became so ap-arent that daug use became

abhorrent.
Again — the dpidemic lasted 35 years until there was a public

years until there was a point outery.

Eugene O'Neill's play "Long Day's Journey into Night" was an effective part of that terry the Preu press also a potent force against crug use.

When t public approval became public repugnance, multiplied to overwhelming, then in 1914 - the Harrison anti-narcotic act-became law.

law. And cocaine use faded into obsecurity until now. Yale psychiatry professor David Musto believes that "crack," the new, cheaper, more potent form of cocaine, might be bad enough to revive a public demand for drug law enforcement.

History says that first the public must care.

Retrial granted on minor technicality

To the editor:
Justice is the administration of law, especially the establishment or determination of rights according to the rules of law or equity.
Whatever happened to justice? Did it go out the window with progress?

Did it go out the window with progress?
Today's criminals get far less unishment for murder than for molesting or for spying.
Fact: In recent Metro East) area not consistent of movesting his students and received 185 years in prison.
Fact: In recent news a man was convicted of spying and received three life sentences plus 70 years in prison.

Fact: Four years ago a man was convicted of malicious murder and received 50 years in prison. He is eligible for parole in 20 years (17 is the minimum); 20 years from now he may be walking the streets to murder again. Or the possibility is even sooner.

even sooner.

This particular murderer is being held in the Madison County jail pending a retrial on a minor technicali-

ty: a past conviction brought into the trial in testimony of the accused himself, concerning his past conduct towards society. Is this justice? No way! Justice is when the criminal gets exactly what he deserves.

he deserves.
What kind of justice does the vic-

What kind of justice does the vic-tim deserve?
His case is turned over the the courts/society and left for them to decide the fate of the accused, in which most times they decide prison. Going to prison is getting off easy.

prison. Going to prison is getting off easy.

So what if they take their freedom and constitutional rights away? What did they take from their victams: They look their lives, their ambitions and their futures.

For what? With many we will never know the work of the work

Many criminals didn't even have

all this before prison. But most importantly of all, they have the privilege of a life to live even if it may no be worth the ground it it may no be worth the ground it it may not be worth the ground it it is the flowers, and to feel a cool breeze. And a criminal has the nerve to complain about life in prison, by appealing on every little loophole his attorney can find. He should feel grateful that the citizens didn't do to him as he did to another.

And whant is a Wone.

They've had all of their dreams, their hopes and their years taken away. From someone that just doesn't give a second thought to how precious life really is.

Yes, the victim has no rights, no

Yes, the victim has no rights, no privileges, no complaints. The victims are forever silent. The Good Book says that it is better to forgive. Bit how can you forgive someone you'll never forget. Belleville Belleville

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Court chief must symbolize justice

To the editor:
The Senate Judiciary Committee
has approved two nominations for
the United States Supreme Court—
william Rehnquist as chief justice
and Antonin Scalia as associate
justice. Few votes that I cast on the
committee will equal their
invariance.

committee will equal their importance. The discussion will take up the The discussion in September. Interest the hearings inclined to confirm both nominees. But after the evidence was presented and weighed, I decided to yote against I asked myself two basic questions: Will this nominee fulfill the responsibilities well and will this nominee be better might name? In reaching these decisions, at the Supreme Court level consideration of political philosophy is not only in order, it is required if the Sente is to take our responsibilities seriously.

William Rehnquist wrote in the Harvard Law Record in 1999: "Until the Senate restores its practice of thoroughly informing itself on the judicial philosophy of a Supreme Court nominee before voling to confirm him, it will have a hard time convincing doubters that it could be a superior to the property of the convincing doubters that it could be a superior to the pectagon of the property of the p

was correct.

In the case of Justice Rehnquist, he clearly has the capability to continue as a top legal scholar, and I have no question about his ability to admignister the court as its chief

justice.

I have serious reservations about his ability to fulfill the role of the symbol of justice for all of our

people.

His record on civil rights and civil liberties going back long before his years on the court is not strong. His vision of the law alienates large

I ask myself the question: Will this nominee be better than someone else the President might name? The read that the president might name? The read that the people better than Justice Rehnquist can.

I am opposing his nomination, recognizing the strong probability that he will be approved. If that happens, I hope he will understand in the people better than Justice Rehnquist can.

I am opposing his nomination, recognizing the strong probability that he will be approved. If that happens, I hope he will understand in this new role.

In the case of Judge Scalia I aggin recognize his ability. He is more rigid on some issues, such as afficiantive action, than I would like. But he shows I lashes of open-mindedness, he turned down I have

hel shows Ilasnes or mindedness. If he should be turned down, I have no reason to believe that the President will nominate anyone who would serve better as an associate justice.

I voted for Judge Scalia.

U.S. SEN. PAUL SIMON



Fund reports gibberish, treasurer says, but denies they are his duty

By Donna Kimbro
Staff wifer
MADISON — City spending, past
and present, is the subject of differman present, is the subject of differing the subject of differing the subject of differing the subject of differing pears to be developing over
the disagreement.
Plans for an Aug. 25 meeting to
help decide on the tax levy for the
May 1986-April 1987 fiscal year were
announced by Mayor John Bellooff
at an Aug. 12 City Council meeting.
Announcement of the meeting proto verbally disagree with a financial
report presented by Rick Tutka, city
comptroller.

comptroller.
"I HAVE TALKED with the comptroller on these reports and have
gotten the same gibberish you are
getting tonight." Bathon said.
"You (the aldermen) are asked to
set a tax levy, and how are you going
to do this with these reports?"
Bellcoff told Bathon it is Bathon's

job to make the reports, and not the comptroller's duty.

Bathon replied, 'I will bring my own attorney in here to state my responsibilities and to talk with (City Attorney) Larry Hartman, and I will hire someone who is competent.

will hire someous competent." Whose REMARKS are unfair and unjust, Fred," the mayor said. In setting Aug. 25 as the meeting date to discuss the tax levy, Belleoff asked the comptroller, city attorney and aldermen to be present and

and aldermen to be present participate.

The mayor also said he wants the comptroller, attorney and treasurer to meet with him and a representative of Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, certified public accountants, to finalize the city audit.

"THIS FINAL report will be published in the neswpaper so the taxpayers can see what has taken place during the year," the mayor

at hat time."
Aldermen this summer have
discussed the prospect of a revenueexpenditure timbalance and a potentime question of a deficit brought a
suggestion Aug. 12 from Alderman
William Gushleff that a meeting be
set for the council finance

committee.
In response, Bellcoff said, "The

finance committee does not have to meet at this time.

"THIS SITUATION did not start in May 1985 (when Bellcoff, Bathon and some of the other officials began their elective terms).

"It has been coming for many years. The city has had deficit spending, and it will be explained that the previous city administration had in the committee of the co

Demolition of homes sought

GRANITE CITY — Demolition or repair of two more houses in the city will be sought.

The Granite City Council

The Granite City Council unanimously passed two resolutions Tuesday night providing for demolitude of the council to the counc

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Ground being broken for 2 manufacturing buildings

Groundbreaking ceremonies were beomg held at 11 a.m. today, Aug. 21, at the Northgate Industrial Park.

Illinois Power thagate Industrial Park.

Industrial users on Illinois 3, directly south of Heidtman Steet, on Northgate Industrial Drive in Granife Corte is constructing a total of three new buildings at Northgate Park. Ground was broken July 7 for a Specialized Sevices facility,

The Granife City Council or July 1 passed two resolutions.

The first resolution in industrial development bonds to allow Korte to construct a 22,500-square-foot building for the new home of Specialized Services Inc.

David Butler, of Korte, told the aldermen that 7,500 feet of the building would be used for the heuliding would be us

acres of land.

Specialized Services will have a lease on the building for 20 years with an option for 10 more years,

Butter-said. The new facility should be completed by fall.

Specialized's present location, at a 110 Grand under the city's tax increment financing plan.

The other resolution provided for issuing \$1,750,000 in industrial project revenue bonds to allow Korte to erect two other buildings in the industrial park.

The first will be used as a multi-tenant building butter said, and will then the provided for increment for the provided for the provid

ight main/facturing.

Depending on the user, Butlerssid, 75 to 125 jobs could be created.

The 24,000-square-foot building will be compared to the country of the country o

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Chouteau to petition for revenue sharing

Correspondent
CHOUTEAU — The Township
Board agreed Monday night to collect signatures for a petition drive in
support of federal legislation to extend General Revenue Sharing to

- Without extension, the federal government's practice of sharing federal revenue with local govern-ments will end this fiscal year, Sept.

THE PETITIONS will be sent to en. Paul Simon and Sen. Alan Dix-

THE PETITIONS will be sent to Sen, Paul Simon and Sen, Alan Dixon. The drive was begun by Thornton Township Township Supervisor Morris Miles said General Revenue Sharing funds are used by the township for special projects. The Township Building was built with the funds, and activities for children and senior citizens are paid MILES SAID the Chouleau

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Citizens Group will sponsor a meeting Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m. to explain a new state law which af-fects cities and townships having

fects cities and townships having contiguous boundaries.

Jim Sinclair, attorney for the township, will explain how the legislation applies to annexations. The meeting will be in the Township Building.

HIGHWAP Couthat the mesquito sprayer is being repaired and should be back in service soon.

The next regular meeting of the Township Board will be moved to Tuesday, Sept. 2, because of Labor Day.

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Holland receives

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Tina Marie Holland, 30, formerly
of Granite City, recently received a
master's degree in education from
SIUE.
She is the daughter of Mr. and
Mr. Stanley (Jane) Podraza of
Mr. Stanley (Jane) Podraza of
Mr. Holland is a 1974 Granite City in the school graduate and will begin
teaching this fall at the Granite City
Campus of Belleville Area College.
She taught for seven years at St.
Elizabeth's School in Granite City.
Holland lives in Collinsville with
her husband, Gary, and daughter.

Holland lives in Collinsville with her husband, Gary, and daughter Hope.

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Life-safety work starts in Venice

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer
VENICE — Metal exterior doors
required under the Illinois LifeSafety Act shortly will be installed at
the Venice Public Schools.
Architect Henry Gabriel opened
bids submitted by four companies at
Thursday's meeting.

bids submitted by four companies at Thursday's meeting.
BOARD MEMBERS awarded a contract to the Homola Construction Co. 506 English Place, Mitchell, which submitted a low bid of \$3,977. Other bidders were Lamar Moore Construction, Rule Construction, Co. A construction, Rule Construction, Rule Construction, and the highest bid of \$13,745. Gabriel explained the Homola firm is a smaller company, primarily a father-son operation.

"HE (HOMOLA) has submitted an insurance certificate with his proposal and he has done some work for us before," Gabriel informed the board.

us before," Gabriel informed the board.

The project involves framing and installing double metal exterior doors at school entranceways, metados at the light school and grade school, and a boiler room exit.

New doors for the gymnasium were not included, the architect said, responding to a question from Superintendent of Schools Robert Care of the exterior doors listed in the Life-Safety survey," Gabriel said.

said.

If the board elects to have the current gym door removed and new doors installed, he suggested negotiating a unit price with the

contractor.
"IF THE DOORS are bad we should replace them because of deterioration," the architect said.
The board authorized Gabriel to

obtain a unit price from Homola and notify the superintendent if additional doors and frames are needed. Gabriel conducted the original Life-Safety survey and an updated version at the Venice schools. REQUIRED BY LAW, the survey is designed out the well-being of students of the well-being of t

win be available for playground duty and a replacement was necessary. Walker worked as a substitute aide in the district four or five years ago and last year was employed as a part-time aide, assigned to help with a large sixth grade class. FIRST NATIONAL Bank in Madison was selected by the school board to the selection of the

Price cites increase in training at Depot struction Support Unit now training at the Support Center, the former Granite City Army Depot, will be expanded into a buttalion Sept. 6. "This change of status will bring in units from Cape Grardeau, Mo., and Evanswille, Ind., to train in Granite City. The unit moved two years ago from a St. Louis sile because of size construction of the State Construction. The Cape of the State Construction of the State Construction of the State Construction of the State Construction. The State Construction of the State

"Although the probability of turning the St. Louis Area Support Center in Granite City into a major Army training base is unlikely, that does not mean the facility is not already being used for reserve training." U.S. Rep. Melvin Price said this week.

veek. ce said the Reserve Naval Con-



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'Head Start' still has openings here

Family Service and Visiting Nurse
Association-Project Head Start has
announced that parents who missed
the initial popularity period still
higher than the period still
higher than the period still
higher than the start.

Enrollment applications will be
accepted for children living in the
Granite City school district and who
will be four years old by Oct. 1, 1986.
To make an appointment in Granite
City, they should call 377-2102 or
463-5960 as soon as possible.

Applications for enrollment will be

accepted for children living in the Madison and Venice school distrilcts who will be three years old by April 1, 1986, or four years old by Oct. 1, 1996. To make an appointment in Venice, parents are to call 877-2087 or \$63-5950 as soon as possible. Documents needed at the time of

r 483-5950 as some potential specific and the time of pocuments needed at the time of nrollment:

1. Proof of birth for child.

2. Income verification.

3. Parents' Social Security

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numbers.
4. Two emergency contacts.

Little Lamb Preschool plans open house and tea

An open house and tea will be hosted from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, by the Little Lamb Preschool, located in the basement of Hope Luteran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave.

The event is arranged for parents and children to visit the facility and have an opportunity to meet the area of the control of the

Linda Badger.
The school will officially begin on Tuesday, Sept. 2. Three-year-old

pupils will attend on Tuesday and Thursday while four-year-old students will meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The morn-ing classes are scheduled from 9:15 to 11:30 and the atternoon classes are from 12:30 to 2:45. There are several openings. There are several openings room class. Anyone interested in the program is being invited to attend the open house or call the church at 876-7568 or Mrs. Repp at 931:1256.

Air show at Springfield

A world-class air show will be held at Capital Airport, Springfield, Ill., Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23 and

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds to demonstration squadron will headline the short will be stated the state of the state of

a number of years at the St. Louis V-P Fair.

Bill Leff and the AT-6 Texan Warbird. Leff, from the Bloom-ington area, flies a World War II trainer through numerous aerobatic routines.

routines.

• Earl Adkisson and the 1908
• French Demoiselle. Adkisson, from Atwood, Illinois, puts his antique airplane through the paces reminiscent of early days of aviation. The airplane was used in the movie, Those Magnificent Men and Their

Flying Machines.

• The Pepsi Skywriter, Suzanne Asbury-Oliver and husband, Steve

Oliver and their dog. Charley Brown The work of the Pepsi Street o

the autograph tent to sign.

Two hangar parties, open to the public, are planned for both Friday and Saturday nights with live bands, food and other refreshments along with the opportunity to free many of the planned for the proportion of the planned for the planned for

he admitted free.
Preferred scating will also be
available this year. Preferred
scating tickets are \$15 for adults and
include a chair and tent area.
For additional air show information and to order tickets, the air
show office can be called Monday
through Friday at 1-217-788-1099.

Grant to aid GC homeless

GCC homeless
Gregory L. Coler, director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, has announced that the Department has awarded a homeless shelter contract for \$9,923 to The Salvation Army in Grante has been awarded under the Emergency Shelter Program to agencies which provide services for the homeless. This and other awards are for fiscal year 1997, beginning July 1, 1998.
"I am pleased that this per am can be of benefit to the homeless in the your district, Coler had State Rep. Sam W. Wolf, D-Granite City, this week.

Naval unit here to get new commander

Reserve Naval Construction orce Support Unit Four has escheduled a change of command eremony for 10:30 a.m. Saturday,

rescheduled a change of command ceremony for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6. Commander Monroe Frank Brewer, U.S. Naval Reserve, will be relieved by Commander Jack Allen Werner, U.S. Naval Reserve, in the ceremony at the St. Louis Area Sup-port Center in Granite City.

"The Granite City facility is a finalist to replace Ft. McCoy in Westonin for training purposes. Willowever, it is believed a not-yet-completed Army study will show the cost of expanding Ft. McCoy is cheaper than developing a new training facility." You can still get REAL SAFETY



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Indicted for murder. attempted sex assault

A Madison County grand jury in-dicted Mark S. Urioste of Madison on six counts Aug. 14 in connection with the Aug. 8 death of 21-year-old Rebecca Rodgers of Madison.

Rebecca Rodgers of Madison.

There are two allegations of murder — murder without justification and murder without justification while committing home invasion; two counts of home invasion; armed violence; and attempted ag-

S1,624 IN ITEMS TAKEN
Sherry Talley of 320 Wilson Park
Lane told police Aug. 18 a burglar
entered her home and took a 12
guage shotgun, a stereo cassette
player, an alarm clock radiotelephone, a police scanner, nine
cassette tapes, 12 8-track tapes, two
portable stereos, three watches,
three rings, a \$1 silver certificate, an
1864 2-cent piece, a jewelry box and
a boy's bike. Value of the missing
items is \$1,624.

gravated sexual assault.

The 25-year old Urioste is being held without not the Madison County along the Madison County and Madison Madison at 1101 Reynolds St., Madison.

Attorneys representing Urioste have asked the court to quash a subpoena sought by the Madison County state's attorney's staff for psychiatric records from the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

CAR RANSACKED IÑ GARAGE
Mary Pieszchalski, of 2551 Delmar
Ave., saïd Aug. 15 a burglar entered
ber garage and gained access to her
car. Once inside the autore of the car of the

MAN IS BITTEN ON NOSE
Eddie Graham of the 2100 block of
State Street told police Aug. 13 he
stopped at a parking lot at Niedrighaus and Madison avenues to talk
to a man. The man got out of his car
and bit Graham on the nose.

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GC MAN INJURED WHEN
CAR HITS UTILITY POLE
Dennis J. Rutter, 27, of 3104 E.
23rd St. was taken to St. Elizabeth
Medical Center after his auto sturck
an Illinois Power Co. "utility pole at
3:30 a.m. Aug. 15.
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TWO CAR TIRES SLASHED

Two front tires were slashed on an auto belonging to Ronald Franklin, 1213 Logan Ave., Venice, Aug. 13. The tires were valued at \$264.

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TRUCK PARKED IN MITCHELL

IS LOOTED OF 199 TV SETS

A burglar made away with 199

RCA color television sets Aug. 18

from a trailer owned by G & G

Trucking Co., parked at 427-Chain of

Rocks Road, Madison County

authorities said.

No value of the stolen televisions

was given tut it was thought to be

between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

BATTERY ALLEGED IN FIGHT
David A. Cantlon, 22, of 2811
Nameoki Drive, was arrested for
battery Aug. 18 by Granite City
police. He allegedly fought Tom
Bigham, 2813 Madison Ave., in a
parking-lot at 2409—Lincoln—Ave.,
throwing Bigham to the ground,
where the victim suffered a forearm
cut_from a sharp object. Bigham
was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center. Cantlon was released on \$32
cash bail.



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WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE

12th and Meridian Henry Crippen, Pastor Cannabis case leads to 2-year probation

Craig S. Vizer, 24, of 1645 Spruce St. pleaded guilty and was sentenced July 22 on a charge of unlawful delivery of cannabis. Vizer was sentenced to two years

probation and was ordered to pay a \$220 fine, \$22 special costs and \$90

court costs.

The charge was filed April 10 as a result of an investigation by the Metropolitian Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois.

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VENICE BURGLAR OBTAINS

FUR, TV, QUN AND JEWELRY

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19-inch color television, a 12 gauge

automatic shofgun, an AM-FM radio

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two rings including one with pearls,

a gold watch, a pellet gun, a blue

leather and silver fox collar, a

checkbook and a gold watch with

eight diamonds.

A glass pane in a window was

broken to gain entry to the

WEAPONS IN CAR ALLEGED
Terry Spiroff, 23, of 3315 Maryville
Road, was stopped by police at
Elizabeth and Greenwood streets in
Madison at 3:20 a.m. Aug, 17 and arrested for illegally transporting beerand unlawful use of weapons. Of
ficers reported as teel bar wrapped in
lack tape. He posted \$102 bail and
was released at 8:55 a.m.

MAN ALLEGEDLY HITS WIFE
Ronald D. Bates, 31, of 2540 Grand
Ave. was arrested Aug. 15 for battery. He allegedly hit his wife, Pam,
in the nose with his fist and pulled
her hair.

VENICE MAN THREATENED
BY MEN ON KLEIN STREET
Ulyssas, Williams of the Lee
Wright Homes, Venice, reported at 9
p.m. Aug. 14 he was threatened with
bodily harm by four men while he
was walking in the 1200 block of
Klein Street, Venice.
The men got out of a white car and
surrounded Williams. One held a
revolver to his back, saying, "I
should blow your head off" to the
victim. An investigation is
continuing.

TRUCK DRIVER REPORTS
BEING ROBBED OF \$921
Francis Kamps Jr., of Deposit,
N.Y. a truck driver, said he was in
his truck watching television at
10:30 p.m. Aug. 14 in Madison when
three women knocked on the window
and asked to talk to him.
As he rolled the window down, one
reached in and unlocked the door
and the other two eptered the truck,
stealing his wallet containing \$921.

2 Anmed Robbers STRIKE
MAN, ESCAPE FROM DEPUTY
Frank Eaves, of 1659 Fourth St.,
Madison, was struck and robbed at
9:45 p.m. Aug. 18. As he left a
funeral home in Madison, two men
asked him for a ride to 2eth Street,
he related.

asked him for a ride to 28th Street, her related.
When they got into his 1980 car, the value of the two displayed a gun provided the street of the two displayed a gun provided the street of the two displayed a gun to the back seat while they drove to the back seat while they drove to Venice. When they reached the end of Oriole Street, Eaves was ordered to get out of the aud on the head with the gun on the head with the gun on the head with the gun of the provided they are they a Madison County deputy. Two men seated in the vehicle ran from the scene and escaped.

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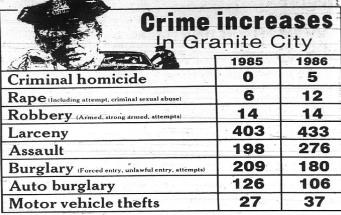
ITEMS TAKEN FROM HOME

A burglar took a video cassette
recorder and camera, an AM-FM
radio and jewelry Aug. 15 from the
home of Dereck Rea, 2531 Grand

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QUEEN'S WEAR BOUTIQUE



CRIME STATISTICS in Granite City show major crimes increased 8.1 percent in the first six months of 1986 compared to the same period last year.

Crime-

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totaling 1,188 compared to 1,366 cases solved in the same period last

ear. Harris attributed the decrease to ne arrest of the group of burglars Harris attributed the decrease to the arrest of the group of burglars last year.

"FOR THE MOST part, our clearances have gone up., he said. Traffic accidents decreased 13.3 percent in the first six months of 1886 (1966) in the control of 1881 of 1881 (1966) in the control of 1881 (196

motorcycle on property at 24th and Adams streets and collided with another mototcycle driven by a 14-year-old Granite City boy. Mr. Cobb died May 20 at St. Louis University Hospital of head injures he suffered in the mishap. The total number of arrests in-the first half of fast year (4,522 in 1985 to 4,902 in 1986). The total number of charges rose to 5,413 from 5,045. NON-MOVING vehicle-related arrests, such as parking tickets, roses

NON-MOVING vehicle-related arrests, such as parking tickets, rose 60.5 percent, from 1,009 to 1,620. Harris said the increase is due to more citations issued to violators of handicapped parking zones, two-hour parking zones dowtown and the

city sticker ordinance.
The number of traffic arrests was down 9.2 percent (2,425 in 1986 from 2,671 in 1985) and other arrests were down 1.7 percent (857 in 1986 from 872 last year).

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THE POLICE DEPARTMENT answered a total of 11,810 com-plaints in the first half of 1986 com-pared to 10,717 complaints during the same period last year.

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The department responded to an average of 65.2 calls a day in the first half of the year compared to 59.2 calls a day last year.

Harris said the increase in calls is due to warmer winter temperatures, this year.

 Spalding (Continued from Page 1A)

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session at Tuesday's meeting.
"THERE WAS widespread agreement both within executive session and out," Melton said.
Melton said.
The property of the property of the board after the board opened the meeting to the public.
"I really decided last night (Monday) in the interview process. We are lucky we had three good people (applying)." Walmisley said.
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future posts, Walmsley said. "They were two super candidates

They were two super candidates who I'm sure have an administrative future in the district," he said.

ministrative future in the district, be said. Spaid ps school system for 23 years. He spent five years as a high school social studies teacher, two years as assistant principal at the high school including one year as assistant principal of adjacent Coeling to the high school including one year as assistant principal of adjacent Coeling of adjacent Coeling 1983 as Grigsby principal to replace Charles Weiss, who retired last year. THE DISTRICT has undergone rapid changes in principalships.

rapid changes in principalships recently. Ten new principals out of the district's 12 schools have been

appointed in the last year. With the hiring of Spalding, the board now must appoint a new Grigsby principal for the school term that begins on Aug. 26.

"We're getting to the point where that situation has to be stabilized. We've had a lot of turmoil. We've put some very good people in key posts," said Melton.

"I don't think I could take another year as this one," he said.

THE GRIGSBY JOB will be osted within the district and with rea agencies this week, said

Melton.

Interviews will be conducted at a special board meeting next Tuesi day. Melton did not know if a new principal would be chosen that night.

Student

any big changes soon.
"I'm not interested in change for "I'm not interested in change for the sake of change," he said. ONE GOAL Spalding has set is to tackle what he sees as a problem with student apathy. "I want to try to do all I can for them to do well. We are involved in

an apathy problem with certain segments of students. I will try to get every individual involved," Spalding said.
"They are a dynamic group," Spalding said of high school students." I earl' help being excited from being around them. This entire operation exists for the students. Not one brick was created ... to give us a

job. We serve at their pleasure," he

said.

DESPITE BEING an assistant high school principal for 15 years before the Grigsby post, Spalding said he is still receptive to new ideas and information.

"Even though I was here for a number of years, there is a lot for me to learn," he said.

Annexations

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residents petitioned to do so.
"THE PARK District would also
have the option to annex on its own,"
Robertson said.
With the annexation, the district
can now receive additional real
estate tax revenues. The district has
a tax rate of about 25 cents per \$100

of assessed valuation, and its levies will now be applied to a larger tax base.

Robertson said the district will not know how much more revenue could be produced until next year's property assessments are released...

District annexations within city

limits are subject to the same con-straints as city annexations, Robert-

straints as city annexations, kopertson said.

EOURTS rejected the
(city's) annexations, the ParkDistrict annexations would be in
question. It's based on the validity of
those annexations, he said.

One annexation issue the district
any face in the near future is,
as sizable population, such as the postble annexation of residential subdivisions of Nameoki Township by
the city.

the city.
"It will be a new tax on them,"
Nobertson told the commissioners.
Should township residents exercise their right to challenge a city
annexation within 45 days, the
district annexation would be
abellanged as well.

district annexation would be challenged as well.

IF RESIDENTS accept annexation, the district will ultimately have to decide whether it is able to offer adequate services to larger numbers of people and, in return, get additional tax revenues.

"As soon as they are annexed, I'm sure they'll want some services,' said board president George Sykes."

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Warfield, Gibson, others in State Fair limelight

springfield.
The appearance of President Ronald Reagan last week was about the closest thing to the big rallies, since they faded away after Daley's death.

since they faded away after Daucy steath.
Democrats in the Daley days used to even have big parades marching to the fairgrounds. They attempted to revive it about five years ago but it was a feeble effort.
Republicans did a little better when they got a couple of thousand or so in a parade. They even gave away away awards for the best floats and units.

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years ago.
Stevenson, however, waxed
nostalgically about the time old
Alben Barkley, then vice president
of the United States, and other
famous political orators came to the
Thompson was at the fair every
day, giving away ribbons, signing

his desk.

Thompson this year has not one but two state fairs to use for a political showcase. The state now owns the formerly private Du Quoin State Fair set for Aug. 23-Sept. 1 and Thompson is expected to be there every day to meet thousands of more voters.

State Fair set for Ann. 28 Sept. Vand
Thompson is expected to be there
every day to meet thousands of more
voters...

Madison County Democrats have
their own state fair tradition over
the past several years that involves
skipping the fairgrounds entirely
and holding a fundation.

After holding the event in the Springfield Hilton for several years,
they moved it last week across the
street to the new Rama da
Renaissance Hotel, a posh establish
ment that ironically is opener broker
and fundraiser, William Cellini.
Madison County Democrats turned out in force this year and all of the
statewide candidates except "U.S.
Sen. Alan Dixon, who was in
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They also repeated the "punch
three" message, in which they are
asking Democrats to first vote the
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Burris has a variation on, the
message, in a rousing cheerleader
style, he gets Democrats to chant
"boom" for each of the three punches. Spirgel introduced herself as
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precedented endorsements of Thompson.

"I was a steelworker for 32 years and I 've talked to many steelworkers who said they be going to support the steel of the

Congress.
Gibson said he had been to every
Democrat Day at the state fair since

Gibson said he had been to every Democrat Day at the state fair since 1960. He was greeted at the state fair rally by Gene Callahan, Sen. Alan Dixon's top aide. Callahan was wearing a paper "Adlai" hat and Gibson joked that Callahan was wearing a paper "Adlai" hat and Gibson joked that Callahan was wearing a paper "Adlai" hat and Gibson joked that Callahan was wearing a paper "Adlai" hat and John sa also been introduced as a VIP during the fair rally in past recent years. He was not this year.
Gibson also was conspicuously absent from the Mac groundly attended in the past.
AFL-CIO legislative director Rich Walsh was there and said Gibson wasn't present only because he had to attend a meeting. AfL-CIO legislative director Rich Walsh was there and said Gibson wasn't present only because he had to attend a meeting. AfL-CIO was the proposed of the past of the pa

Koehler pleased by Reagan's support

"I need someone like Judy Koehler that I can count on in the Senate, because she's a fighter for Illinois and a fighter for America, said President Konald Reagan at the Rosemont Exposition Certificago and Aug. 12. He state that the Illinois State Fair, where he made a major Alf Rosemont, he hosted a private fund-raising reception for Koehler. "This is an honor for me and for all of Illinois, the Republic of Senate Book of the Company of the Company of the Republic Reagan as one at O'Hare International Airport. Koehler, was joined in welcoming

One at O Hare International Airport.
Koehler was joined in welcoming the president by the honorary chairman of her campaign. Chicago chairman and the campaign chairman and the campaign of the Milliam Smithburg, chairman of the Outline Smithburg, chairman of the Hillinois Republican Party finance committee:

Riding with the President from the airport to the Expo Center, Koehler once again received a pledge of sup-

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port for her candidacy from President Reagan.

"The President assured me again, as he did at the White House recently, that he knows we can win in my limits and the White House recently, that he knows we can win in my limits. The president was a supersident of the work of the work of the White House t

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A new \$750,000 firehouse and training facility will be built on the grounds of the Illinois State Fair.

"Each year the State Fair gets bigger and bigger. The 1986 edition is both. This new facility will provide the modern protection the Illinois State Fair and those who attend it deserve," Gov. James R. Thompson solution, and the serve, "Gov. James R. Thompson solution, and the serve, "Gov. James R. Thompson solution, and the serve, "Gov. James R. Thompson solution, and the serve factor of the serve

The 9,000-square-foot, one-story facility will replace a structure built in 1938 and will house a regular Spr-

ingfield firefighting crew of four plus a captain and two fire trucks. During the 10-day annual fair, a crew as large as eight can be housed in the new facility, said Gary Skoien, executive director of the Capital

executive director of the Capital Development Board. The State Fair Security Office also will be stationed in the building, which will be located on the east side of the fairgrounds just south of Gate 3.

3. Accompanying the firehouse will be a fire training tower to be used for structural firefighting training and other training methods. Construction will begin in September and it will be completed in time for the 1987 fair.



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trai Illinois appearance this year of the "Red Unit." Tickets are \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8 and are available through Ticketmaster or by calling 1247-789-831 dt's annual Ethnic Festival will be in full swing in the southeast corner of the Illinois State Fairgrounds Friday through Monday, Featured foods include such-tempters as Italian hot beef, porboys and Greek baklavas — paper thin phylo dough layered with the phylo dough layered the phylo dough layer doubt the phylo dough layer doubt his doubt have been doubt his doubt his doubt have been doubt his doubt have been doubt his doubt his doubt his doubt have been doubt his doubt hi

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Ill be among the "big machine" riders entered in the mile run. Advance grandstand reserve seats are \$12.50 and can be purchased at participating. IMDA motorcycle dealers; admission at the gate is \$35. and can be purchased at participating. IMDA motorcycle dealers; admission for the gate is \$35. and the mile are \$22.50 (general admission for the pro short track and the mile are \$22.50 (general admission for the pro short track and reserved seats for the mile).

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in October. General admission is free.

Clayville Rural Life Center, 20 miles from Springfield on Illinois 125, is the site of a one-day Artists Show and Sale. On Sunday, Aug. 31, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. more than 25 artiststeing, in addition to the art show, the resident potter and blacksmith will be demonstrating their crafts. Refreshments are available. For additional information about Labor Day weekend events in and around Springfield, the toll-free number is 1-800-356-7900.

Artists may apply for funds

The Illinois Arts Council Artistsin-Education (AIE) program has accounced a new artists' deadline;
1987-88 applications must be
postmarked by Sept. 19, 1986.
Artists' applications will be
reviewed by discipline juries in October. Approved artists can then be
included in the artists directory to be
distributed to potential '87-'88 program sponsors.

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The AIE program, funded by both
the Illinois General Assembly and
the National Endowment for the

Arts, awards competitive grants to schools and non-profit community organizations to enable hosting individual artist or company residencies in dance, literature, music, care and the second of the s









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Ryan leads lieutenant governors

Lieutenant Governor George H. tyan was unanimously selected as the 1897 September of the No-selection of the No-towernors at the conclusion of the rough 25th annual meeting Aug. 14 n Santa Fe, N.M. Republican and Democratic ieutenant governors alleged

group's 25th annual meeting Aug. 14 in Santa Fe, N.M.
Republican and Democratic lieutenant governors alternate chairmanships of the NCLG. Ryan was chosen from among the 14 Republican members of the 55-member NCLG, which includes five island jurisdictions.
The outgoing chairman, John M. Mutz. (R-Indiana) said. "George to the strength of the strength

NCLG meetings in Washington, D.C., and Minnesota. Since 1983, Ryan has chaired the NCLG's Task Force on Substance Abuse Prevention. The task force compiled a 160-page directory of prevention programs in the 50 states are considered to the state of the state of the stabilished by the group. On behalf of the task force, he has testified before Congressional committees on substance abuse prevention, and appeared before national organizations as a keynote speaker. Ryan has also been Midwestern region chairman of the NCLG for the past two years and This served as chairman of the group's Republican Caucus.

Towing pros will convene, compete

Convene, compete

New Illinois state laws
regulating wrecker operators are
regulating wrecker operators are
only the Professional Towing and
Recovery Operators of Illinois
(PTROI) as they gather Aug. 21-24
in Decatur for their sixth annual
convention and rodes.
Over 500 members non-members
Over 500 members around the
Midwest are expected at this state
association trade show and exhibition of wreckers, towing and equipment, and driving competition held
at the Holiday Inn Conference
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ment, and driving competition held at the Holiday Inn Conference Repairs of the Holiday Inn Conference Last year, Illinois tow truck operators divided over legislation sought by the association to professionalize the industry, many fearing increased government regulations would either raise larger operators to dominate. The new laws took effect Jan. 1 of the year.

"There has been a lot of misunderstanding by those towers used to more "informal" methods of doing business," said the formal to the state of the same than the same t

events.

The public is invited to these events, which start at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue until 5 p.m. in the Holiday Inn parking lot.

PTROI is a professional industry association of 350 state operators and is affiliated with the Towing and Recevery Association of America (TPAA) a national organization. Recovery Association of Ameri (TRAA), a national organization. LION'S MANE

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SUIE accused of illegally denying 25 pay increases

An education union claims Southern Hilinois University at Edwardsville (SUIE) illegally denied raises to employees in its Child Development program and changed their job descriptions.

The Illinois Education Association-NEA filed an unfair labor practice charge this week with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board.

labor pressure the fillinois Educational Labor recent the Illinois Educational Labor recent the Illinois Educations on SIUE's East St. Louis campus, were denied 6 percent raises granted to other university employees in July.

The complaint said the university also changed the employees' job conditions creating 'more onerous conditions.' each of the conditions.' The Child Development program provides child care. Its workers are considered professional staff

The Child Development program provides child care. Its workers are considered professional staff employees. Other professional staff employees other professional staff employees include coaches and academic advisors.

The union claims the changes were illegal because professionals on the changes were illegal because professional to have a union election — are in a "profected period" under the law. Unilateral employment changes may not be made during the period, which ends after an election is held.

- Ben Quillan, head of the SIUE personnel department, said the Child Development program is tuned. Child Development program is fund-ed by a grant from the state Depart-ment of Children and Family Ser-

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vices. He said the employees did not receive the raise because grant funding was not increased.

"I think the unfair labor practices constance." Quillian said. "This type of action was totally a fiscal action."

But Marcus Albrecht of the IEA said a raise of up to 6 percent was emproyees for all university employees. Part of the raise is based on merit.

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"They are subject to the raise." Albrecht said of the employees. "Albrecht said of the employees. "Albrecht said of the employees are subject to the most important work," he said.
Quillian said he was not sure that job descriptions were changed. But he said job descriptions often according to the said point of the said point of the said of their ontracts might be shortened.

Progress made on head injuries

The Department of Defense (DOD) has honored Henry G. Schwartz, M.D., for his help in directing the Vietnam Head Injury Study, the most comprehensive study ever conducted of penetrating bead, injuries.

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School of Medicine in St. Duss. He
Received a certificate of appreciation for serving as one of five
members of a directorate that
oversees the study of veterans with
combat-associated head wounds.

For the study, which began in 1981
and is continuing, 520 brain-injured
veterans and 88 uninjuried veterans with
served as controls returned to
sive, one-week re-evaluation.

Analysis of the data collected from
them has deemonstrated improved
neurosurgical and -neurological
management of brain injuries, and
has added to knowledge of how brain
injuries affect thinking, memory
and mood.

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He are excellent medical records, maintained by the DOD and the Veterans Administration. Those records, compiled as the Vietnam Head Injury Study registry, include detailed information on 1,221 veterans who survived penetrating brain wounds from strappel or bullets between 165 and strappel or bullets between 165 and strappel or invited to participate in the study; almost half agreed to be re-evaluated.

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study indicates that repeat opera-tions may not be warranted in the asymptomatic case, and that further surgery may be detrimental.

Analysis of the data is till ongoing. Researchers now are examining cognitive disability, social adjust-ment, mood, intelligence and other psychometric variables.

Schwartz, as neurosurgical con-symptometric variables.

Schwartz, des neurosurgical con-during the Vietnam War, traveled to Vietnam to observe neurosurgery in the field. During World War III, he went to Africa as assistant chief of the surgical service of the 21st went to Africa as assistant chief of the surgical service of the 21st General Hospital, the medical unit affiliated with Washington Universi-ty and Barnes Hospital that went on to serve in Italy and France. While in Africa, Schwartz and his confidence of the Conference of the Conf

while in Artica, Schwartz and mis-staff developped a procedure for handling wounds of the head and nerves that became standard for the military. He received the Legion of Merit in 1945 for his service to the Army.

Army,
Schwartz came to Washington U.
in 1936 as a fellow in neurological
surgery. He became professor and
head of the department in 1946, and
in 1970 was named professor of
neurological surgery. He stepped
down as department head in 1974,
and in 1984 receiv ed emeritus
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He was chief of the neurosurgery section of Barnes and Allied section of Barnes and Allied from 1967-4, was acting chief of surgery from 1985-67, and continues to serve on the staffs of Barnes, Children's and Jewish hospitals at Washington University Medical Center.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include: GIRLS Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stratton, 212 Richmond Ave., Aug. 16, Tessa Brooke, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kruschik, 2007 Fourteenth St., Aug. 18, Alicia Lynn, 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

5 pounds, 8 ounces.

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hussmann,
1436 Second St., Madison, Aug. 15,
Harry Anthony, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly, 2211
Edison Ave., Aug. 17, Ian Michael, 8
pounds, 9 ounces.

Births recorded at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville,

michidet:
GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. John (Patricia)
Moore, 2916 Buxton Ave., Aug. 16.
BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Tina)
Holthaus, 2717 fowa St., Aug. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. William (Vancy)
Connolly, 2573 lowa St., Aug. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. David (Diana)
Peters, 2147 Delmar Ave., Aug. 14.



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Ralph E. Bailey, 80, of 2246 Lynch Ave., a retired Granite City High School teacher, died at 5:18 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was ill since June and was ad-mitted to the hospital on Aug. 13. —Mr. Bailey was born in Carey, Ohio, and came to this area in 1937 when he accepted a position with the school district in the vocational education department. He retired in 1972.

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He was a charter member of Nameoki Methodist Church and taught Sunday school for 50 years the second of the second second

Donohue

Phama E. (Thompson) Donohue, 89, ill for eight years, died at 1:50 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1986, at Elder Care Nursing Home, Alton, where she was a resident for three

Elder Care Nursing Home, Atton, where she was a resident for three years are sident for three years are sident for three years. The second was a lifelong resident of this community prior to moving to Alton. She was of the Protestant faith.

Mrs. Donohue and her husband, William E. Donohue, who died in Elder was the second with the second was a second with the second was a second was deep to the second was deep

Farrington

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Donald Z. Farrington, 82. of Edwardsville, a former Granite City City of Anderson Hospittal, Maryville, at 7:17 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1986.

He owned and operated Farrington Motors in Granite City, editing new and used automobiles, for a control of the First Presbyterian Church, Edwardsville, where he also was a choir member and former trustee and elder.

Mr. Farington was a member of Masonic Lodge 873. Scottish Rite Granite City Shrine Club, a member and past president of Granite City Optimist Club, and was active in the Edwardsville Optimist Club and Granite City Shrine Club, a member and past president of Granite City Defines Club, and Granite City Optimist Club, and was active in the Edwardsville Optimist Club and Granite City Rotary Club.

He was a past president of the Association. He was a former member of the Oriental Band of Alnad Temple and a past president of the Edwardsville Shrine Club.

Born in Ottawa, Kan, he lived here for many years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Mable M. (Wright) Farrington, Chanute, Kan, it wo daughters, Mrs. Harold

(Donna) Nelson, Edwardville, and Mrs. Bill (Marilyn) Noble, Pitt-sburg, Kan.; one sister, Mrs. Bueford (Veda) Grant of Oughkeepsie, N.Y.; eight grand-children and eight great-grandchil-dren.

St., Edwardsville. Memorials are requested for the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis.

Fry
Richard Thomas Fry, 56, Granite
City, a lifelong resident of the QuadCity Area and a former Granite City
alderman, was pronounced dead at
St. Elizabeth Medical Center by
Deputy Coroner Ed Morton at 10-47
Mr. Fry had been in apparent good
health. He was rushed to SEMC
after being stricken unexpectedly at
his home.

after being stricken unexpectedly at his home.

There will be an inquest to establish the cause of death.
He was born in Madison and graduated from Madison High School. Mr. Fry also attended SUE. He was employed as supervisor of country and solver commercial from the country of the country

Chemica: vo., meaning years.
Mr. Fry was formerly a district committee member of the Cahokia Mound Council, Boy Scouts of America, served as a trustee on the Granite City Public Library Board, and was the elected alderman of Granite City's 6th Ward beginning in 1085.

Jaycox

Dayton, Ohio, 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Vasitation is continuing today, Aug. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Hanson-Nedly Funeral Home, 311 E. Lima Ave., Ada, Ohio, where funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22, by the Rev. Russell Manns. Burial will be at Preston Cemetery, Alger, Ohio, Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society. children and eight great-grandchul-dren. Funeral Home, 210 N. Kansas St., Edwardsville, was in charge of arrangments. There will be no visitation or funeral services. Masonic services will precede memorial services at 10 a.m. Satur-day, Aug. 23, at the First Aug. 25, at the First services will precede memorial services. St., Edwardsville. Memorials are re-quested for the Shriners' Hospital

Pospischel

Cindy Lynn Possischel, 15, of 1932
Fourth St., E. Madison, died in a fire at her home Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1988. Unguished, and was pronounced dead at 11:45 a.m. Her death apparently was due to being overcome by smoke, according to Ralph Baahlmann, chief deputy coroner of Madison County. She was born in St. Louis and was a lifetong resident of the San County of the C

Area. She was of the Pentecostal faith.
Survivors include her mother. Mrs. Dennis (Jane Marsala) Pigg of Madison, and her father, John Carr; three brothers, Stanley Hargrove, Chester, Ill., and Eugene and Robert Pospischel, both of Granite City; and four sisters, Tammy Pospischel, St. Louis, Mary Ann and Sheila Pospischel, both of Madison, and Teri Pigg, Granite City.
The Rev. Limhart conducted 10 a.m. services Inday Aug. 21, at Morreer Mortungth Shiedrighaus Ave., with burial at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.



Sobolewski

Joseph Sobolewski, 79, of Granite City, a lifelong resident of the Quad-City Area, died at 9:06 a.m. Wednes-day, Aug. 20, 1986, at St. Elizabeth

and was a member of Elks Lodge 1003.

"Marylors include two daughters, Mrs. Jesse (Kay) Brake and Christine Fry, and one son, Michael Fry, all of Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Phelps, Granite City, and Mrs. Art (Addy) Cates of Doniphan, Mo.; two brothers, Paul Fry of Jacksonville, Ill., and Raiph Fry of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

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City Area, died at 9:06 at St. Elizabeth Aug. 20, 1980, at St. Elizabeth Aug. 20, 1980, at St. Elizabeth Aug. 20, 1980, at St. Elizabeth Elizabeth Aug. 20, 1980, at St. Elizabeth Elizabeth Aug. 20, 1981, and 1981, an

Body found in canal

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Madison County police suspect foul play in the death of an unidentified man whose body was found floating in the Chain of the Chain

fice said. The body was believed to be

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include COLEMAN, Henry C., 52, of Granite COLEMAN, Henry C., 52, of Granite Participation of Course of Course of Course of Course of Course of Course of Tours Catholic Church in Washington Park, Burial was at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville, Friends called at Kassly Oslonial Monday, Aug. 18, at St. Martin of St. Course of Course of St. Course of Course o

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LOMAX, Mrs. Linda (Ellis), 38, of
Davenport, Iowa, a native of Granite
City, who died Saturday, Aug. 16,
1996, at St. Luke's Hospital in Davenport. Services were held at 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 19, at Runge Mor-

Funeral services

floating in the canal for about a week, the spokesman said. There was no identification on the man,

week, the spokesman said. Inere was no identification on the man, thought to be 25-35 years old, the property of the state of the state

tuary in Davenport. Burial was at the National Cemetery in Rock Island, Ill.

Ginger

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chosen to perform in the finals, fair
officials said.
GINGER SWEPT the boards with
her own arrangement of "How Do
You Keep the Music Playing?"
Her triumph at the Illinois State
Fair comes in the midst of a busy
summer for the young woman, who
will begin her senior yeaud woman, who
will begin her senior yeaud in Alton this
month.

quette right school in the month.
Ginger also is a talented pianist.
She is continuing her studies on a music scholarship at the St. Louis Conservatory and Schools for the Arts Midtown (CASA).

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MORELAN, Berkie Irene Morelan, Tof Salem, Ill., formerly of Salem, Ill., formerly of Morelan, Ill., formerly of Salem, Ill., formerly of Moreland, Ill., formerly of Center in Jerseyville Care Center in Jerseyville Services were held Saturday, Aug. 9, at Rankin Chapel in Salem. Burial was at East Lawn Cemetery, Salem, Salem, Salem, Burial was at East Lawn Cemetery, Salem, Salem

meet noted artists from the music world.

At the moment, she is looking forward to her senior year at Martineth Eliph School and Content of the Martineth Eliph School and Considering her bed which college she may be considering, Ginger replied, "Wherever a scholarship lakes me." NO STRANGER to talent contests, the Madison girl attained national and international recognition when she won the title of Miss Hemispher them to the model of the moment of the model of the mod

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Cleveland Boulevard. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameski Road.
Webb, James C., 63, of Las Vegas, formerly of Granite City, who died at his home at 12:34 p.m. Sunday, Aug. and the short of the control of the

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Jaycox

Vada M. Jaycox, 62, Ada, Ohio, formerly of Granite City, died at 6;38 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1986, at Lima (Ohio) Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

The state of the state Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:
Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice (rescheduled meeting).
Madison School Board, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, 1707 Fourth St., Madison



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Summertime football: No pain, no gain

why I never played high school football. Now, I'm sure I made the right decision.



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In the first place, I never had any reason to think I would be that good at it. Although I was always one of the taller kids in my age group. I was also one of the skinnier ones. The offensive and defensive line coaches at Alton High School certainly weren't begging me to suit up.

And, to my eternal regret, I just never have been a fast runner. If there was one thing I wish I could do athletically that I cant, it's run well. So that pretty much ruled out the offensive or defensive backfield. And I never had the time or patience to learn to punt or placekied. Of course, every kick quarterback, But my hands wants to be the quarterback, But my hands wants to be the quarterback. But my hands wants to be that large, and I couldn't L've turned into a fairly respectable softball player, with a pretty good glove at first base, so I'm not completely hopeless. But football is still

the one sport I wish I could be good at — at any position. My latest dream is to be a fearsome biltzing linebacker in the Lawrence Taylor/Andre Tippett class. Some dream, huh? Either that or a punk quarterback with a headband and ever-present sunglasses. Just kidding). But back to the real reason I never played. One of the first things I learned about high school football (and the colleges and pros, for that matter) was that although the games are played in the brisk fall and even the bitterly cold winter, the first practices; are held in August, and even July for the pros. Now, I don't mind cold weather. In fact, I love it. I don't understand people in the northern United States who go to Florida for the winter. They miss all the fun. I figure there's always one more layer of clothing you can put on to keep warm.

But the heat of summer...I don't mind it, but I prefer the cold. There are times, unless you're lucky enough to be in an air-conditioned area, when you can't do enough to stay cool. There's only so many clothes you can take off, unless you're a ballgirl for the Chicago Cubs.

So when I learned the high school teams start practice in August, I imagined the horrors of

pounding blocking sleds and doing sit-ups with coaches hollering at you while the temperature shot up towards 100 degrees. And you're-often wearing a helmet and several pounds of

wearing a helmet and several pounds of padding.
It's not much fun. The players certainly know it, and the coaches do to. But they also know it's anecessary evil. The season state he had a coache to the played in hot weather, see the played in hot weather her had seen to be played in hot weather had been seen that the played in hot see the played in hot played in hot played in hot played in hot see the played in hot weather had been alwayed in hot played in hot weather had been alwayed in hot weather had been alwayed in hot played in hot played in hot weather had been alwayed in hot weather had been alwayed in hot weather had been alwayed in hot weather had been a hot played in hot weather had been alwayed in hot weather had been a hot played in hot weather had her had been a hot played in hot weather had her had been a hot played in hot weather had her had

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players too hard too early in the heat.

"I thought it would really be tough after the weather we had in July." Smith said Wednesday. "But it's been preity nice. Our afternoon practices have been done under the clouds a couple of days, out in this surprisingly fair but her or head of the couple of the couple

quarterback.
In the meantime, keep up the hard work,

The Hogans

Back for one more year at GCHS

Executive Sports Editor
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Air Hogan is ready for takeoff.
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mm look good. Jamie will catch anything."

The duo, who might spend several hours a week running patterns to stay sharp, know each other's moves like a shadow.

"We can both look at the defense and see the right spot in the coverage,." explained Jamie.

"It definitely makes a dif-ference," said Tim. "I know if I



Tim (left) and Jamie Hogan

throw it, Jamie's most likely

going to get it."

Jamie has been a starter Jamie has been a starter since his sophomore year, when he teamed with Eric Graves to form a formidable passing duo. He saw some action that year before being sidelined with a sprained ankle.

"Having played on the varsi-

ty before has given me a lot of confidence," Jamie said. That confidence—translated—into

consistency.

As a junior, Jamie was named to the All-Southwestern Conference first team. He averaged 19.2 yards a catch and scored six touchdowns. His 24 receptions were third in the

area and his 460 yards were second best.

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Added Tim, They drive with real hard, but they can't get it past him.

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Lit's not," Jamie said, downplaying the drill. "It's a matter of concentration. I feel it they throw the ball your way, you should catch it."

Jamie has set some personal goals, like increasing his receiving yards and his yards per catch. But those are statistics that he hopes will come as the team does well.

"I don't try to Linik about scoring touchdowns," Jamie

(See HOGANS, page 13A)

DeRousse steady for GC kickers

Executive Sports Editor.

Dave DeRousse was going through the drills the other day at the Warriors' first soccer below the field Dressed in shorts and a T-shirt, DeRousse practiced his foot skills; dribbling the ball.

You get the feeling that DeRousse has always been a Warrior. He did everything with precision, so much so, that he blended into the state of the state

Warriors into battle to regain their supremacy in the Metro East area. Additionally-a powerhouse, DeRousse has had his fill of the bitter taste of defeat. In his sophomore year, Granite City lost to Alton 1-0 in the sectional finals. Then, last year, the Warriors were stunned by Marquette 1-0 in the regional finals. Does not be supported by the section of the property of the section of the sec



"That's my major goal."
DeRousse is taking a positive approach to the season, the last of his high school career. He had been supposed to the season, the last of good players out for the team."
The Warriors lost several players to graduation, including all-staters Scott Biason and Terry Dutko, but return 11 players who savear a lot of varsity action last

saw a lot of varsity action last year.

As usual, the first day of prac-tice produced several new faces. More than 100 players reported on

Trojans look to forget '85 finish

By Dave Whaley Staff writer

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far
That was the story of the
Madison Trojans football team
in 1985. The team had one of its
better seasons ever, at 62. But
6-2 is a whole lot better if you
lose your first two, then win
your last six.

The memories of how a
season ended alway's stay
longer. And the Trojans suffered a heartbreaking end in
1985. They won their right of
their first undefeated season
since 1989. But then came a
20-14 defeat to East St. Louis
Assumption at home Oct. 18
and a 12-8 loss at Cardinal Ritter Oct. 26, and not only the
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undefeated season went-down the tubes, but so did a chance to earn a berth in the Illinois Class 2A playoffs.

Don Smith has been looking to bounce back from that tough ending ever since, and the first week of practice couldn't come soon enough. Smith likes what he has seen so far, especially the number of people he has on Jand.

hand.
"We've got 65-70 guys out here today," Smith said Wednesday. "That's real good for the third day of practice. We expect a lot of freshmen to join

ater."
The Trojans will need some reinforcements after losing 21 reinforcements after losing 21 seniors from last year's squad, including quarterbacks Darnell Marshall and Chandler Terrell, receiver Reggie Young and dulback Darryl McCornickar, towever, is back Angelo Cross, at 6-1, 215 pounds. He is a player Smith is counting on a lot.

"He's going to be one of our ain guys," Smith said. "He



HITTING THE SLEDS: Linemen for the Madison Trojans hit blocking sleds during practice Wednesday morning, u Spraggins and Mark Giles. (Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

was our leading scorer last year, with seven touchdowns and 10 extra points. And we've got half of our line back. Players like Ted Kemp, Ricky Ball and Stephen Boyd will help

a lot."

The disappointment of last year has not been forgotten.
"We've mentioned it a few

times at practice." Smith said.
"We lost two games by only 10
points—We missed out on the
players, but going undefeated
the regular season would
have been great."

The Trojans will put some
miles in this year, travelling to
Vandalia for the season opener
Sept. 5. They also make trips to

For a and Hardin (Calhoun) late in the year. The home opener is Sept. 12 against Columbia. Other home games include Breese Central (Sept. 28), Dupo (Oct. 3) and Freeburg (Oct. 17). They also make trips to the model of the columbia of the

Cougars get 1st win on Jamaican junket

The SIU-E soccer team, and

and the source team, and new coach Ed Huneke, scored its first win Tuesday, defeating the Brasil Football Club 1-0 in an exhibition match in damaica in the source of the

Club.
Tuesday's was marred by several fan outbursts, which caused officials to end the game 10

minutes early.

After the annual Alumni Game
on Aug. 28 and another exhibition

game against the Blackpool Club of England on Aug. 30, the Cougars will open the season for keeps at MacMurray College on Sept. 2. SIU will be looking to return to past glory. The goal is a post season bid, which SIU has missed the past three years.

befassed by the past three years.

Defense will be a Cougar strong suit. All-America Steve Trittschuh of Granite City heads the list of

of Grante City heads the list of returnees. The Cougars will also feature seniors on both ends of the field, with an all-senior front line and a senior goalkeeper. Last year's leading scorer, John Stone, will be paired with Stocker

(See COUGARS, page 15A)

Gundaker's ride snaps Wallace winning streak

By Joe Senter
Correspondent
GRANITE CITY — Kevin Gundaker won both ends of the twin 25-lap feature events at the Tricity Speedway. In the process, Gundaker broke Mike Wallace's winning streak. Wallace had won 10 straight features.

The weekend program at Tricity finished up at 2 a.m. on Sunday.

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Ray Guss was the early leader.
Gundaker, starting dead last,
worked his way through the pack
and was in second place after four
laps. Guss led until Lap No. 20.
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Gundaker betwin. For his efforts, Gundaker pocketed \$2,000 for the feature wins and an extra

\$300 "bounty" for stopping Wallace's win streak.

Ron Fisher was second and Wallace finished third again. In all, 31 Late Model cars ran.

Lou Therry Jr. won the Super Modified feature followed by Rand of the Super Modified feature followed by Rand of the Super Modified feature followed by Rand of the Super Modified feature followed by Bill Scott, Steve Quertermouse and Bob Stanton. Archambault and Stanton won the heat races.

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Bill Patton won the Street Stock feature. Don McElroy was second. A record 121 cars were on hand and a total purse of \$15,000 was paid out.

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said. "The more pases I can
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Meanwhite. Tim will begin
his second season as the Warriors' signal-caller. He said the
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riors signal-caller. He said be feels more comfortable in the role.

"It's a lot harder on varsity," said Tim. "Last year I had to get accustomed to the offense, and I was nervous at the begin-time performed well. He was honorable mention all-conference last year only Kerwin Price of East St. Louis and Ed Rust of Belleville West were named above him.

And, like his brother. Tim is always looking to better his "I want to complete more passes and cut down on my interceptions."

Despite his lack of size (Tim stands at 5-10), he is a leader He hubbles with confidence, but not cockiness.

"I think I have improved from last year," Tim said. "This year I want to cockiness.

"I think I have improved from last year," Tim said. "It will be a challenge this year, but one I'm looking forward to.

Both Tim and Jamie are three-sport lettermen. It is no surprise that they excell in each. Besides hotball, both were starters on last year's basketball team that went 25-4.

DeRousse

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Monday

Dave DeRomsse haits from a society playing from 148 to 148 to

coaching a youth feath during the summer.

Dave and his brothers often play soccer together. He said he has learned a lot from their experiences.

While some might feel that hav-ing an older brother who excelled at the same sport you play might

the best record in the school's history.

Tim averaged 20 points a game last season and was named and the school of the school record.

In baseball, both were first team selections for all-conference. Jamie hit 37 while playing second base. Tim, a center fielder, batted school record.

That success hasn't tarnished their relationship. They are asclose as brothers can be. There is no jealously. In fact, they are each other's biggest support.

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"I think we compliment one another in every way," said "I'm."
"We get mad and yell at each other," admits Jamie, "But me and I would know how to take it. Whereas if somebody else ways it, that 's different, We stick up-for each other."
The Hogans credit heir father, Kelly, with helping hone et like both boys grew up with a basketball in their hand.
"I don't really remember this," Jamie said, "But at our wore out the the hoop because "Sports have been a big part of younger, Tim and Jamie would ransform the living room into a miniature football field and recreate games, using an old

lead to added pressure and the dreaded comparisons, DeRousse scoffs such notions.

"I don't mind it," he said, "In fact, I like it. If Randy wasn't as good, I wouldn't have that to push

A hard worker, DeRousse is a skilled defenseman. And strong defense is a Granite City trademark.

But last year, playing the same backfield with two all-staters. DeRousse didn't receive much publicity. His solid play on defense was often overlooked.

was often overlooked.

That didn't bother me. he said. Having Terry (goalkeeper Dutko) get all that recognition just made me feel that the said of the

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sock as the ball.

"Morn didn't-like it. when we moved the furniture around."

"It was a lot of fun." Jamie said. "I think we are lucky because we both enjoy the same things. We have a real advantage because of that.

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Said Tini "We have a real advantage because of the said that the ways didn't be the said that the would be like without it."

Despite the same interests, their personalities are different. Time is a take-charge kind of gug, while Jamie is quieter, but both have similar goals—they want to try and be the best.

That's a heavy burden to put on oneself, but Tim and Jamie have big shoulders and a lot of determination. Both those qualities will take them a long way.



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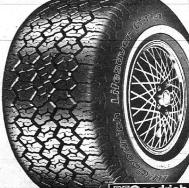
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GC Hockey registration is Sept. 7

The Granite City Amatuer Hockey Association will hold registration on Sunday Sept 7 from 12 to 3 p.m. at the Wilson Park Ice Rink 2 m. at the Wilson The organization will also be

The organization will also be selling hockey equipment.

For additional information, call 877-2317 or 931-5675.

Fall softball at GC parks starts Sept. 9.

The fall softball leagues at the Granite City Park District will begin on Thesday, Sept. When will be soft on Thesday, women on Wednesday and co-ed cams compete on Thursday. The entire state of the soft of the

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decide division winners based on spirit, precision, dance, creativity and overall performance. Winners will receive awards from the ICF, including trophies, uniforms and cheerleader equipment. Squad members are, front row from lett, Jennifer Carnahan, Lori Swigert, Shannon Gauen and Rebecca Papa; back row from left, Kim Myracle (co-captain), Jenna Epperson, Andrea Jones, Missy McAmish and Susan Conkovich (co-captain).

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and Michael Brown. The
goalkeeper will be Mike England,
who posted sox shutouts and allowed just 10 goals in the Cougars
final 10 games.
Huncke, however, will still have
some questions to be answered at
midfield as several newcomers
are vaying for starting positions.
The following by position:
Erovard.
Three several measurements, including two of
last year's top scorers highlight
the frontline.
Stone returns. He scored 14
goals and six assists last year,
Steve Stocker, who played for
Huncke at Lewis and Clark Community College, see, Mike Brown
in been moved to foward after
playing midfield last year, where
he scored four goals and added
two assists.

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14 goals lied him with Bill Stafflings 1984 mark for most goals scored by a Cougar player since Don Ebert scored 22 in 1979.

Midfield

This will be the position that will see several lineup changes. Tim Amiong will be the position that will see several lineup changes. Tim Amiong will be the positions are still the certain. Among the candidates are Carl Hausman, Jim Applebaum and freshman Kevin Hundelt, selected as Gatorade's High School Player of the Year.

Backs

Hunder talks in flowing terms of highests.

Huncke taiks in normal his backs.

"I feel that we can stop the opposition in the air, on the ground and with speed," Huncke said. "Having Steve Tritisachuh and John Gates in the middle of our defense gives us one of the best backfield combination in the

country."
Gates collected six goals last year. Trittschuh moved into 29th

place on the all-time SIU scoring list with four goals last year. He history to gain All-America

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Fall softball in Madison

honors. He was third team selection. Junior G.P. Boyer will likely play at wingback. Other battling for jobs are Tim Collie. Hundelt and James Hennessey.

Mike Engolkeepers.

Mike Engolkeepers the starting nod. Brothowell just 24 goals in 20 games last year. England posted six shutout had recorded \$2 saves.

saves.

The race for backup appears to be between Roger Landman of Highland St. Paul High School and Steve Range, who played at Lewis and Clark.

Fall softball leagues are now forming in Madison. Leagues will play games on Mondays (women) and Tuesday-Thursday (men). The entry fee for each team is \$175. Exams wishing to participate should contact Jim Broadway at \$151-1440. The deadline for entry is Aug. 27.

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State plans drug abuse center in region

The Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse plans to develop residential alcoholism and substance abuse services in the Metro East area with Gateway Pointdation Inc. This is the result of print 18-month planning effort on the part of the department's regional to the part of the part of the department's regional to the part of the department's regional to the part of the

year.
The new facility, to be built by Gateway Foundation, will include 10 detoxification, 20 rehabilitation and

10 halfway house beds for alcohol and substance abusing adult males

and substance abusing adult mates and females.

This facility will primarily serve Madison, St. Clair, Monroe and Randolph counties. Possible locations for the facility, accessible to the major portion of the population, are being reviewed at this time.

"The program will include a professional advisory council to assist professional advisory council to assist planning and linkage of the clients to the other community-based alcohol and substance abuse treatment pro-

viders," according to William Atkins, director of the Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse. The target date for service implementation is the spring of 1987. Some outpatient and purchased residential rehabilitation services will be available sooner as specified arrangements can be negotiated.

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For a limited time, eligible customers can order one or more optional services — such as Custom Touch-Tone service — and save the usual one-time connection charge of up to \$85 for business customers or \$20 for residence customers, as a result of the settlement of a class-action suit on the company's inside wire Mainterance service.

services now obenefit of optional calling services and get their book-up for free," said Jack epping, illinois Bell district many services when the services will be no connection charges, monthly rates will apply. Optional services which are available are: Call Waiting, is per month: Services which are available are: Call Waiting, is per month; fouch-fone, 73 cents per month; Touch-fone, 73 cents per month; Line-Backer Pals, \$2.25 per month; and Line-Backer Plus-Pak, \$3.25 per month; and Line-Backer Plus-Pak, \$3.25 per month.

tional service can cancel their participation in the Inside Wire Maintenance Plan and share in a claim fund set up as part of the settlement.

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- Customers who select this option, and may not resume participation for six months. Pepping said. Customers who cancel the plan will have to pay a service charge to resume participation for six months are considered to the settlement of the company began in 1982, customers who wanted to maintain their own wiring were not required to pay amonthly maintenance service, which the company leads to the settlement of the settlement

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In August 1982, Amy Franklin initiated a class-action suit against Illinois Bell. She charges that the method of having customers notify the company of their preference not subscribed.

In December 1985, an out-of-court settlement was reached with the plaintiffs, which is why the company is now waiving connectin charges for selected optional services or ferring one-time credit to lightle customers under the plan have had repairs to their wiring at no additional cost. "Pepping said. "It customers choose to discontinue the plan, they will be responsible for maintaining their own listed.

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maintaining their own inside wiring."
Under terms of the settlement, customers who do not choose either more upon distribution of a residual more upon distribution of a residual induly 186 monothing the months, eligible limbis Bell customers are being notified as to options available to them and are being asked to notify the company of their selection by a ballot enclosed in the mailing.
Customers who have questions or would like additional information can call 1-800-642-9473.



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Q. A friend of mine recently told me that she is in the pro-cess of obtaining credit in her own name, even though she is married, and she and her husmarried, and she and ner hus-band have several bank credit cards and retail cards. When I asked why, she simply said she thought it was a good idea "if and when." Is this a good idea, and could you go into the "ifs and whens" in a little more detail than my friend

did?

A. The "if and when" your friend spoke of is probably the event of her husband's death or of divorce and, yes, it is a good idea for a woman to establish her own credit, went the beside of the control of the co to establish her own credit, even though happily maried. If the credit cards they now carry are set up as most are, they are in her husband's name, this is fine until death or divorce does occur. Many credit experts encourage women to establish their own credit accounts, and to use those accounts enough to keep them active. Those same experts agree that when applying for credit, you should take the time to fill out credit applications accurately, and to list tions accurately, and to list references accurately.

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Mr. and Mrs. William D. Haynes of Granite City are announcing the engagement and forthcoming mar-riage of their daughter, Carla Dawn Haynes, to Terry Lee Hozian, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Gloria Homan, also of Granite City. The bride and groom both attend-ed Granite City High School and both are employed in St. Louis. A September wedding is planned.

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Colleen Ryan and Larry Ligon

Ryan-Ligon

Colleen Patricia Ryan, daughter of John M. Ryan Jr. and Phyllis Ryan, of Granite City, and Larry Douglas Ligon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shelton of Terre Haute, Ind., and the late Larry Ligon, have announced their engagement and fortheomism parriage.

Ryan is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School. Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of South Vigo High School and is employed by Purrow Building Materials of Terre Haute. The couple is planning an Oct. 25 wedding at Tri-City Park Taber-nacle in Granite City.



nd Ronald Barrios

Pohlman-Barrios

Mr. and Mrs. James (Charlene)
Pohlman, Granite City, and Mrs.
Sandra Mansfield of Granite City
and Matt Barrios of Venice have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their
children, Rochelle Pohlman and
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Granite City High School North and
is employed by Foam Fabricators

Ltd., St. Louis, as a secretary and marketing representative. Her fiance also a Granite City high school graduate, is a student at Ranken Technical Institute. He will graduate in March 1987 with an associate degree in diesel maintenance.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Whitney

Whitney-Krystopa

Lynn Maric Krystopa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krystopa of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krystopa of Green Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. Donald Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitney, of St. Louis, with the Rev. Andrew J. Knopik, a cousin of the bride, officiating.

Salve of the bride, and bridesmads were Joan Hartwick, sister of the bride, and Mary Jo Knopik, the bride, Lynn Whitney, sister of the groom, and Mary Jo Knopik, the Jride's cousin.

Todd Whitney, a brother of the room, was best man and roomsmen were Terry Whitney, a ousin of the groom, Dennis irrstopa, a forther of the bride, and oim Shillito.



Mr. and Mrs. Darren Grayson

Grayson-Holem

Angela Marie Holem and Darren Robert Grayson were married June 2 ber City Tenaple Assembly-of God By the Rev. James Burnette and the Rev. A E. Cope.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Paula Holem of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Marjorie Grayson of St. Charles, Mo., and James Grayson of St. Charles, Mo., and James Grayson of Highland. The maid of honor was Carla Holem, a sister of the were Treva St. th. Vietey Mennemeier, a cousin of the groom, and Sharon Acra, sister of the groom.

The best man was Terry Grayson, a brother of the groom.

The groomsmen were Tim Acra, brother-in-law of the groom, and

Paul Abert and Ronall Friese.
The floor girl was Julie Aera, a reflect the groom, and the ringbearer was Bradley Holem, a brother of the bride.
Ushers were Timothy Stephens, a cousin of the bride, and Brian Cox.
A reception was held at Cottow Area of the bride and Brian Cox.
The construction was the floor of the bride at Cottow and the Cox.
After a wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri, the couple moved to Charleston, S.C.
The bride is a 1984 graduate of Edwardsville and contained and was Charles as a bank teller.
The groom is a 1984 graduate of Edwardsville High and is serving with the U.S. Navy in Charleston, S.C.

Mitchell News Maxine Duniphan

931-2714

Connie Baugh, 18 Moorland Drive, celebrated her 16th birthday Aug. 15. Her father, Bill Baugh, gave her a trip to Tampa, Flo., as a birthday gift, and her mother accompanied her on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. David (Lezhe) Hart-wick. 636 Chouteau Ave., are the parents of a 7 pound 7 ounce boy. He has been named Zackory and arriv-ed July 30. He has one sister, Vaniessa, one and a half years of Caracteristics, 22

Mrs. Pearl Turner. Mrs. Fern Geiselman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cane were mombers of a groupache were mond. Sea and air tour to Nashville. Tenn. Inst week Cumberland River on the Andrew Jackson, a tour of Opryland and al-tendance at the Grand Ole Opry. The third day was spent visiting

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the Roy Acuff and Barbara Mandrell museums and the Andrew Jackson home and estate for the final day.

Mandred Francisco of Some of the Masakulle Stars before returning here that evening.

The Rev. Willard Myers, 541 Margaret Ave. who has been in the John Cochran Veterans Hospital for the past six weeks, is improving and is expected to be released this week.

-Mrs. Bernice Myers retired June of as a teacher at the Promise Center in East St. Louis, where she taught the severe, profound and orthopedically handicapped for eight years.

years.

She completed her education and began her career in her-later years after raising her children to adulthood.

Mrs. Ernest (Brenda) Baker and sons. Lee and Brent, just returned from a week's vacation in Paragould, Ark, where they visited her mother, other relatives, and friends. She visited a sister in Lyan, Ark, and Lee and Brent swam in the Renolds Park pool. Her brother, Larry Young, accom-panied her home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Duniphan and son, Conrad, 633 Chouteau Aves, motered to Puxico, Mo, over the weekend to attend the Puxico homecoming. Also attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Vermon Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. David Wolfe and disk. Is and Mrs. and with the Mrs. Is and Mrs. Is and Mrs. and Mrs. Lowell Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brand Mrs. and Mrs. Lowell Brand Mrs. and Mrs. Lowell Lowell Mrs. and Mrs. Lowell Mrs. and Mrs. Lowell Lowell Mrs. and Mrs. Lowell Mrs. and Mrs



Hartwick; they are a niece and nephew of the bride.

Lectors during the Mass were Helen Knopik, an aunt of the bride, and Vernon Whitney, an uncle of the groom.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School North and a 1982 graduate of the University of Missouri. Columb because the control of rystopa, a so-oin Shillite. Ushers were Keith Whitney, the room's cousin, and Kevin Rehg. The flower girl was Jennifer Hart-rick and the ringbearer was David





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Auxilliary squads shine at camp

The Granite City High School Aux-illiary squads attended the Mar-ching Auxilliaries of America camp at Southeast State University from July 31 to Aug. 4.

The Pom Pons, Flags and Rifles received the highest award, the Grand Champion Trophy, for their performance. They also received spirit batons for their enthusiasm. The drum majors, Jake Urandian, Ann Miskell and Jeff Sabol, won the All-Star High Merit Medal.

The pomp are led by captains Linda Akeman and Ann Marie Campos active patient of the Akeman and Ann Marie Campos active patient Carmen Joyce and Lancey Schuman.

The Flag Squad is under the direction of captains Caryn Kubelka and Michelle Kondrich and oc-captains Heather Perdue and Rochelle Wallace.

The rifles are led by captain Lisa Lenzi and co-captains D'na Hankins and Kristi Ebersoldt. There were 25 schöols from three states attending the camp.



SANDRA C. HAAS has been named communications associate in the Communications Department of the United Way of Greater St. Louis. Haas, a former communications specialist in Belleville Area College's Public Information Office, graduated with honors from SIUE in 1984. She lives in Belleville



THE ECHOS OF PRAISE from City Temple Assembly of God Church will present a special musical proram on Sunday, Aug 24, at 2 p.m. at Bethesda Bsptochurch. 3035 Nameoki Drive, the Rev. Luther Abbott, host Church. 3035 Nameoki Drive, the Rev. Luther Abbott, host pastor, has announced. Members of the group are Ken Weaver, Les Wilse, Mark Cox, Dave Benson, Ed Shemwell, Dave Bradford, Carl holem and Randy Pryor. The public is invited to attend the musical event.

Madison-Venice 876-5657

The River Bluffs Girl Scout Council will-sponsor a "Back to Girl Scouting Fun Day" on Saturday, Aug 23, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to Lee PARK in Venice.

Area girls from kindergarten to sixth grade are invited to attend the Fun Day. The cost of the event, which includes lunch, is \$2. Another \$1 is needed if the girl wishes to use

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The council announced girls do not have to be registered Girl Scouts to participate. Comfortable clothing, tennis shoes and a hat should be worn, with swimsuit under clothing for those wishing to go on the waterslide.

Girls attending will be required to have a send of the sen

met, a spokesman said.

Cub Scout Pack 21 held a swimming party at the Affington Heights pool during the weekend. It was the hird and final summer event at a special badge for participating in all three events.

Those attending were Derek Guardiola, Christopher Bisto, Timothy Bosworth, James Myint, Philip Kostecki and Michael Dollar. This said sodd during the afternoon. Water games were played, P.J. Kostecki taking first in a ping pong game and Timmy Bosworth taking lirst in a ping pong game and Timmy Bosworth taking lirst in a balloon race.



INITIATES. New members of Eagles Aerie 1126 inducted into the organization during a monthly meeting. Front row from left, James Poole, Al Fowler, Elmer Deloney and John Evanoff, Back row, Charles Richards, Robert Null. J

Eagles induct new members

Eagles Aerié 1126 held a formal initiation ceremony for eight new members — James L. Poole, Al Fowler, Elmer Deloney, John Evanoff, Charles "Mike" Richards, Robert Null, Jack DePierre and Tim

Evanoil, Charles which inclinates, Robert Nuil, Jack DePierre and Tim Copeland.

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and Max Baer Heart Fund chairman and co-chairman, with first-place plaques for both charrities. Shaffer also showed the first-place plaques for both charrities. Shaffer also showed the first-place plaques the local aceric received for the Illinois Educational Fund and the Eagles' Alzheimer's Disease Research Fund, of Acere member configuration of the Alzheimer's member configuration of the Alzheimer's Research Fund, Stanfon as state leaders were Jim Whirledge as state chairman of the Alzheimer's Research Fund, Stanfon as state chairman of the Golden Eagle Fund, Shaffer as state chairman for Ribinois state Eagles orthball.

Stanfon said Love is the acere's newest state officer, having being elected to the office of state trustee. Shaffer adjourned the meeting following a closing ceremony conducted by Hogan, Love and Horn.

Friendship Church Women's Day is set

Friendship Baptist Church, 301 Meredocia Ave, Venice, will host its annual Women's Day on Sunday, Aug. 24, Rachael Cooper, chairman of the event, said. Speaker for the 11. am. service will be Mrs. Ramona Washington Glasper. She was born and reared in Madison and is a tacher in the Venice School of the church.

Mrs. Charlotte Owens will speak at the 3:30 afternoon service. She is a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church, East St. Louis, where her husband, the Rev. Norman Owens, is pastor. Active in church pro-grams, she also teaches in the East St. Louis School District.

The theme for the program is "God's Plan for Christian Women."



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The Christian Education Committee of the First Presbyterian Church has announced that Church School promotion corremones will be held on Sunday, Sept. 7, at the 9 a.m. wor. With the beginning of the new church school year, a new class has been formed. Rosemarie Heath and Rebecca Sedabres will teach a class for children between the ages of two and three years. Other teachers and their classes. Other teachers and their classes. Other teachers and can paula Krieshok in the four and five-year-bid class: Mary McIlvoy in the primary class; McIlvoy in the primary class; Mary McIlvoy in the primary class; Mary McIlvoy in the primary class; McIlvoy in the primary class; Mary McIlvoy in the primary class; McIlvoy in the primary class; Mary McIlvoy in the primary class; McIlvoy in the primary class will be primary class and Chery I The Labers of the primary class has been formed to the primar

The Ladies Sodality of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church will resume its monthly meetings, after a summer recess, on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the school capteteria.

This will be the first meeting of the fnew year, and all ladies of the church are invited to attend.

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The Icebreakers, the young adult group of the First Presbyterian Church, is planning to celebrate the first anniversary of the organization with a "fabulous" 50s" party at the church at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12. This will mark the beginning of the-new year, and 1986-87 officers will be installed.

"The group is open to both married."

installed.

The group is open to both married couples and singles and meets the second Friday of each month from September through June in the church Fellowship Hall. One need not be a member of the church to belong to the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Price are parents of twins

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Price of
Madison became the parents of
twins at St. Elizabeth Medical
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The boy has been named Kyle Edward; he weighed 5 pounds, 15
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Mr., Mrs. Skoklo are parents of boy

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Skotlo, 1133
Greenwood St., Madison, announce
the birth of their first child, a boy,
Brown Aug. 6 at Oliver AndersonHen new arrival has been named
Andrew David and he weighed 9
pounds, 9 ounces.
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Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
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Party honors Joanna Manzo

Joanna Manzo was guest of honor at a party celebrating her birthday, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Judith) Manzo. 2104 Garfield Ave. Garteld Manzo. A sister of the decorations and, after the gifts were opened, a buffet dinner was served by the hosts. Guests attending were Angeline Michael Manzo. A sister of the honoree, and Mrs. Phyllis Miss Barblene Jankowski. Herman Schoeber, Bruce Holt, Mrs. Fran Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Onstott.

June 1936 grads plan fall reunion

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The 50th reunion of the June 1936 graduates of Granite City High School is being planned for Sept. 20, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. 4225 Old Alton Road. 1945 Great Hall States of the Gradual Columbus Hall. 4225 Old Alton Road. 1945 Great Hall States of the Gradual Columbus Hall States of the Gradual Rosenburg. 2264 Cleveland Blyd., no later than Sept. 1, the chairmen said.

The planning committee has been unable to locate the following graduates: William B. Miller, Gradual States of the States of Gradual States of the States of the States of the States of the States of Gradual States of the States of Gradual States of Gradual States of the States of Gradual States of Gra

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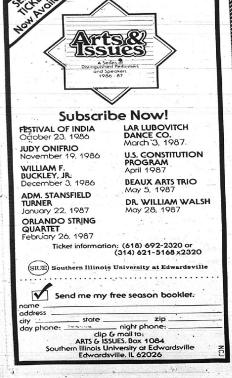
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Amvets, Auxiliary

HOSPITAL GIFT. Members of Amvets Post 204 of Madison and the Auxiliary with a television set they will give to the John Cochran Veterans Hospital in St. Louis. From left are Evadyne Graville, Pat Hartman, Barbara Jones, Stanley Skubish and John Graville.

Creative Women name their 1986-87 officers

Joan Stark, retiring president of the Creative Women Unit, of the Madison County Home Extension ciation, has announced the tion of new officers for the

1986-87 year.
They include Diane Gebhardt,
president, Linda Badger vice president, Mickey Stark second vice
president, Joanna Spencer treasurer
and Joan Achenbach, secretary.
The lesson for the month was on
osteoporosis and Dr. Richard
Reinhardt, guest speaker, gave a

talk on the subject, followed by a question and answer session. Stark also announced those receiving attendance awards from the county home extension board for attending all the meetings and the start for the county for the county

Mickey Strack, membership chairman, introduced three new members, Elaine Cox, Brenda Weckman and Jan Barton.

Fall district meeting here

Eagles Auxiliary 1120 discussed plans for an Auxiliary District 7 or an Aux



Florence Hagnauer and Dee Klesh and auxiliary mother Florence Stokes.

The conductor presented the flag, with the members reciting the pledge of allegiance of four candidate of the conductor for membership were read and referred to the investigating chairman, Bonnie Jacobs.

The president announced the auxiliary will have a rummage sale Sept. 20 at the Eagles Home.

Plans were discussed for having a fall festival on Oct. 4 in coordination with the aeric. There will be arts and crafts, games and other activities.

The public will be invited.

The visiting chairman reported sending a get well card to Wanda Bailey and sympathy card to Carl and Linda Clayton.

Prizes were awarded to Norma Hemken and Kathy Barnhart. Hostess Sharon Shaffer served refreshments.

Amvets install officers

Newly elected officers of Amvets ost 204 in Madison were installed in rmal ceremonies at the post home

formal ceremonies at the post of the afternoon event began at 2 with commencement exercises followed by the installation. At 3:30, dinner was served. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing to the music of The Third Wind.

During the event, members of the post and auxiliary participated in burning of the building mortgage. New officers for the ensuing year include Leon. Ross, ...commander:

Steve Diak, first vice commander, Jim Caffery, second vice commander, Stanley Skubish, third vice commander, Stanley Skubish, third vice commander, Joe Papa Sr., adjutant; Wayne Griffith, finance officer: Lee McMullen, judge advocate; Gordon BAliey, provost marshal; Vasil Graville, membership chairman; Don Palovchik, public relations officer; Warren Bequette, service officer; Sam Avedisian, insurance officer; John Graville, historian; and Andrew Fryntzko, chaplain.

Golden Agers host 8 guests

Mayor and Mrs. Von Dee Cruse were among the guests attending the Golden Agers potluck dinner

Tuesday, Tue

Couple to mark 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robles Sr.,
Rural Route 2. Grannte City, will
celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Aug. 28.
Mr. Robles and the former
Dorothy Pierce were married in
California on Aug. 26, 1961.
He is employed at American Steel
Foundries, where he has worked for
17 years. Mrs. Robles is an employee
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Indian pottery class scheduled

Class scheduled
Cahokia Mounds Historie Site is offering a class for adults in the art of Indian potnery making. Saturday a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuition is \$20 for both days and covers all materials.
After an introduction to the invention of pottery, studens will go out and gather clay. The clay will be brought back and processed, and traditional by will be constructed.
On Sept. 28 and 29, the pottery will be fired in an open pit.
John White, the class instructor, has taught native American workshops at the Field Museum, Chicago, and cradition program at the Center for American Archaeology, Kampsville, Ill.
The native American craft class program is made possible through a grant from the Pepsi-Cola Alton Bothing Co. Inc. in cooperation with candidate and clabekia Mounds Historic Site.
The museum's phone number is 344-5288. *****

Thomas, Clara McKeal and Pauline

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Mrs. Corbitt announced the cancellation of this month's business meeting. The club will meet Sept. 9 for a polluck dinner and on Sept. 23 for a business session, she said.

Service couple name daughter Stephanie

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Captain and Mrs. William (Cheryl
Bagi) Acker, stationed in Singapore,
are announcing the birth of their
third daughter Aug. 13.
The infant has been named
Stephanie Doris and she weighed 8
pounds. Her sisters are Elizabeth,
six years old, and Carolyn, two
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
William Bagi of Gramite City and
Shitoh. Great-grandmothers are
Mabel Elliott of Granite City and
Mrs. Doris Lambert and Mrs. Vera
Acker, both of Shiloh.

Named to honor roll

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Catherine R. Breidenbach,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William
Breidenbach, Granite City, has beennamed to the deans' honor roll at
Rockhurst. College, Kansas City,
Rockhurst. College, Kansas City,
1963-96 academic year. She is a
graduate of Granite City High
School.

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New officers

LADIES AUXILIARY of the Knights of Columbus in-stalled officers in ceremonies conducted by Dr. John R. Vasiloff, former-district officer of the K of C. Front row, from left. Florence Klerski, 1-year trustee; Barbara Hadley and Lee Ann Moran, social hostesses; Cathy Burdge, guard; and Joy Kahn, pro tem for Cleo Schnefke, 3-year trustee. Back row, Dr. Vasiloff; Anne Vasiloff, 2-year trustee; Emily Globs, vice president; Alice Schardan, president; Cindy Worthen, secretary; and Vickle Boyd, treasurer. A dinner was served and games were enjoyed.





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If you are involved in an automobile accident with another vehicle, it may become important to determine who was at fault. Illinois is a comparative negligence state, and damages for properly loss and bodily another than the state of the s

was neglitient. In most Cases where one driver collides with another car from the rear, the driver of the car which rear-ended the other will be found to be primarily responsible. This is because a driver has a duty to maintain proper control of his car and because he is supposed to maintain sufficient distance between his vehicle and another to avoid collision. However, various Illinois carden. llision. However, various Illinois cases ve found that a driver who stops suddenly can also be found to be liable for the ac-cident in these situations. In the case refer-red to in this article, the insurance com-panies determined between themselves that the driver who stopped suddenly was 50% at fault and the driver who collided with him was 50% at fault.

with him was 50% at fault.
Why is it important in a particular case how liability is apportioned between the parties? In our example, if the driver who reprod suddenly was found to be 50% at fault, he would only recover one half of the damages to his vehicle from the driver who collided with him. In addition, if he sustained bodily injury, he would likewise only be able to recover one half of his damages in this particular situation.

this particular situation.

There are certain procedures which a driver should follow in light of these considerations. In the first place, a driver should never admit fault at an accident scene. A driver should also not move his vehicle subsequent to the time of an accident. This will allow the police officer to get a better log as a consideration of the process of the process

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7 area literacy programs funded

Secretary of State and State Librarian Jim Edgar has announced that seven literacy programs in the Metro East area will receive funding from his office through a special literacy grant program created last

year.

"An estimated fwo million adults in Illinois live with the handicap of functional illiteracy," said Edgar, who chairs the Illinois Literacy

functional illiteracy," said Edgar, who chairs the Illinois Literacy Council.
"Having failed to reap the rewards of formal education as the council of the c

The activities of these seven grant recipients cover all or parts of 12 counties and are directly coordinated with 21 community agencies including the St. Clair County jail, the East St. Louis Housing Authority and 12 public libraries, among them Granite City.

Area College, Regional Superintendent of Schools for Monroe and Randolph Counties (Chester), State Community College (East St. Louis), Lewis and Clark Community College (Godfrey), SIUE, and Clark Community College (Godfrey), STUE, System (Edwardsville) and Kaskaskia Library System (Smithton).

An award of SS7,307 to Belleville Area College will allow the literacy-program to continue recruiting and training volunteer tutors to work with adult loss. With an overall goal of breaking the intergenerational cycle of illiteracy, the Belleville adult literacy program helps students teach their children to read by suggesting appropriate pre-reading activities.

The state will be helped by a 862,840 grand to Monroe and Randolph counties. The money will support a computerized data and record-keeping system available to other interested programs.

More than S34,000 in finds provided of 1814e Community College will

help the East St. Louis program recruit and train enough volunteers to serve 200 students. Plans call for expansion from four to six tutoring

to serve 200 students. Plans call for expansion from four to six tutoring sites. The program has acquired a computer for instruction and would like to purchase software to use with low-level readors. The following the towards of the computer of the compu

instructional strategues will also be made available to the Kaskaskia and the strategues and Clark library systems will support their volunteer tutoring programs and will allow both systems to purchase adult new-reader books and materials for tutors. Kaskaskia will channel part of its \$64,868 allocation to the Metro East Literacy of the strategues of t

At Lewis and Clark College, a grant of \$16,126 will support a com-prehensive volunteer tutoring pro-gram serving 50 students.

*'Our allocation of more than \$313,000 to the Metro East area represents a substantial increase over last year's \$140,000," said

represents a substantial increase over last year's \$140,000," said Edgar.

The number of programs funded to seven this year. New to-the grant program are Lewis and Clark Library System and Lewis and Clark Library System and Lewis and Clark College.

"This region has a high need for literacy services," said Edgar. "Like Chicago, it is a concentrated population area with a large number of functionally illiterate residents." Edgar said that because the area is undergoing a transition from a "smokestack" and agricultural economy to and complete the said of the said of

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A puckage of new laws signed Aug. Is included administration proceeding to strengthen laws protecting control from abduction, pornography or abuse as part of the KIDS program — Kids in Illinois Deserve Safety.

"There is never a point when we've done enough to protect our children. Improving what already is the nation's best child protection law enforcement system is an ongoing process, one that is reflected in the legislation we presented last spring and part of which I'm pleased to sign today," Gov. James R. Thompson said.

"While we move to take additional

and part of wind: in pleases of congainst the care of those who need specials attention, such as homeless toward the care of those who need specials attention, such as homeless toward the care of those who need specials attention, such as homeless. Thompson signed the measures in conjunction with the 12th annual Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) luncheon on the director's lawn at the Illinois State Fair, where it was Youth Day.

The package signed by the governous and the congainst the

Jocal law enforcement agencies on release from prison.
It also calls for notification of schools and local birth certificate registers when the Department of State Police receives a report of a missing Illinois child.

Senate Bill 2293, which takes

several steps:

— First, it requires commercial film operators to report child pornography when they discover it in Urges military role in fighting imports of drugs

Joining in a massive drug interdic-tion effort, U.S. Sen. Alan J. Dixon has co-sponsored legislation to authorize extensive use of Defense Department assistance and

film they have processed.

Second, profits derived from child second, profits derived from child second, profits derived from child second profits derived from the offender, a step that goes beyond the current law of forfeiture of vehicles and equipment used in the commission of a child pornography offense.

Third, the legister in 1985 extended the commission of a child pornography by three years to a total of six years. Step 2229 extends the statute of limitations for that and other child abuse crimes until the victim has reached his or her 21st birthday.

when a done cames until the birthday within has reached his or her 21st birthday. Individuals in positions of trust or supervision of children will face longer prison sentences if they are convicted of using their jobs. to sexually abuse a child. Any additional prison terms will be at the disco discount of the control o

For penalties. SB 2233 makes it a Class 4 felony, which calls for a prison term of once three years. The control of the crime a class a class a class a class a class a misdemeanor with a prison term of less than a year.

• Senate Bill 2294, which makes it a felony to attempt to lure a child into a vehicle. The bill also balances child visitation rights between a parent who has custody of a child and a non-custodial parent. It makes it a parent who has custody of a child and a non-custodial parent. It makes it it is a control of the control

All three bills are effective immediately. The governor also signed two other bills Friday that, among other proving care for homeless youths. Approved by Thompson were:

• House Bill 3447, which establishes a DCFS Trailing that the addition to providing training

programs for foster care and adop-tive care services, will enable DCFS to receive more federal matching dollars for similar training pro-grams. It also clarifies the definition grams. It also clarifies the definition of a homeless youth, expands the scope of child welfare services and prevents the exclusion of homeless youths from participating in DCFS

prevents the exclusion of homeless youths from participating in DCFS programs.

HB 3477, which takes effect inmediately, was sponsored by Representative Margaret Paracters and the progression of the Paracter of Northfield and Paracter of

and handle no more than nine systems.

Other portions of the bill clarify the definition of a juvenile detention home to mean a facility that provides for the safety, medical, educations, recreational, religious and other peeds of youth.

SB 2190 also says minor can be detention center, county jail or municipal lock-up only if the facility meets the definition of a juvenile detention home. Otherwise, the minor must be transferred to a qualified facility.

Thompson and Kentucky Gov.

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Martha Layne Collins were namedco-chairmen of the National Campaign to Foteet Our Children
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to Year-long-public education
program will be conducted by the
National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and coordinated
from each state. Inspector General
Jeremy Margolis coordinates Illinois' participaton.

ment — comprehensive enforce-ment," Dixon said. The legislation targets \$1.4 billion toward the effort, complementing an enforcement program just announc-d by the administration at the Mex-

ican border.

"This bill has larger amount (of funding) than Congress has ever approved for drug interdiction," Dixon said.



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in igning import sing anti-drug equipment. It also coults for reorganization of the executive branch to end "turf wars" and interagency competition.

Dixon, a member of the Senate Caucus on International Narcotics in crue resources.
The bill, entitled the National Drug Interdiction Improvement Act of 1986, will result in new personnel, planes, helicopters, and radar systems and the upgrading of ex-

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T. Cohen is a 1985 graudate of "Washington University Dental School. She obtained her undergraduate degree in 1974 from Smith College, North Hampton, Mass. Prior to attending detail school, she held positions at Horivard University and Bethisrael Hospital in Boston. Originally from Landenberg. Penn., she and her husband. Jonathan, have resided in the St. Louis area for the e St. Louis area for the ast four years. Jonathan is a medical researcher at Washington University Medical School.

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Dr. Michael Hiatt and Dr. Alan Gitersonke

Podiatrists open office

Michael T. Hiatt and Alan R. Gitersonke, both doctors of podiatric medicine. have opened their offices at 3120 Maryville Road.

Specializing foot, the two are both arrived to the Beecher III. and arrived to the Beecher III. and arrived the Beecher III. and experience of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago after three years of study. Both have also, completed an extra year of training in surgery, children's foot

deformaties and sports medicine.

The two doctors are on staff at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Maryville. Gitersonke is married and lives with his wife. Bonne, and their two children in Highland. Hatt lives in Wood River with his wife. Karrer on the community. Gitersonke said. Their office can be reached by calling 931-0261.

Progress made in ending school asbestos in state

While Illinois children have been taking a vacation from the three R's, the Illinois Department of Public Health has been working on a double A—asbestos abatement.

in the lilinois Department of Public Health has been working on a double A — asbestos abatement. The department director. Dr. Bernard J. Turnot buildings have been inspected for asbestos hazards. Nearly 3,000 samples of insulation have been collected and sent to department I abbratories for analysis to determine whether they contain asbestos, a known cancercausing agent.

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Mr. and Mrs. Victor (Mary) Cummings of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., were weekend guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Les Cummings of Breckenridge Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Agnes) Lind-say of Nelson Drive entertained with a dinner Sunday honoring her daughter. Nina Howinson of Fultons, Mo., and her son and her nephew; Walter Speece and Michael Speece was also a guest. The hostess, presented her daughter and son with a handmade quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Christina) Riley of Pontoon Beach are announ-cing the birth of their son on July 24. He weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces and has been named Justin bis are Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Betty) Hackney and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George (Marie) Riley and Mrs. George (Marie) Riley

Mr. and Mrs. Ken (Doleres) Lane of Rapp Road entertained Sunday in honor of her mother. Wanda Hotson Sheriff. The honoree marked her, sith birthday on Tuesday, Aug. 19.
Those attending the dinner were Tim Lane and son, Sean, Bud and Peg Hotson and children, Laura and Byron, of East Alton, and Sallie Schenck.
She received congratulatory calls.

Schenck.
She receilved congratulatory calls from Ken and Karen Lane of Springfield, Mo, and a great-grandson, Brad Lane of Chicago. She has six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gladys Phelps entertained as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gadley and daughter, Ashley, of Rockaway Beach, Mo. While here they attended the wedding of Keith Helm, a brother of Mrs. Gadley.

Tony Bush of Houston, Texas, returned to his home Saturday after spending six weeks here with his grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Phelps.

Miss Pepper Thurman returned to her home in Kennett. Mo., Monday after spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Abbot of Lily Court in Pontoon Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green attended a birthday party in Troy, Ill., for their granddaughter, Christina, given by her mother, Robyn Camp-bell, Helen Galloway of Collinsville also attended.

Ralph Koelkers are parents of daughter

parents of daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Terri)
Koelker of Grante City became the
parents of their third child, a girl, on
Aug. 14 at Oliver Anderson Hospital

The new arrival weighed 11
pounds, 4 ounces, and has been named
Cassidie Elizabeth. She has two
sisters, Sherrie Ann, 15, and Sara
Colleen, 13.

Maternal grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Gene Frith of Grante City
and Mrs. Halph Koelker, reside in
Edwardsville. The greatgrandmother, Mrs. Grace Grimes,
lives in Madison.

Legislators get fund boost for office expenses

Office expenses
An \$8,000 a year boost in district office expense allowances for state legislators was approved by Gov. James Thompson Aug. 18.

The measure hikes the current \$27,000 allowance for senators to \$45,000 ayear and the present \$27,000 allowance for representatives to \$35,000 a year and the present \$27,000 allowance for representatives to \$35,000 a year and the present \$27,000 allowance for representatives to \$35,000 a year and the properties of the support of the suppor

district staff, and printing and maling newsletters.

The district office allowances were last previously increased in 1994 when they were boosted from \$27,000 each stage of the \$37,000 and \$27,000 levels.

The senstors get larger allowances because their districts are twice as large as those of Housemembers.

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The increase in the office allowance was not proposed until the last day of the legislative session on July 2, when it was quietly slipped into a joint House-Senate conference committee at the request of Illinois Senate leaders, debate in the Senate leaders.

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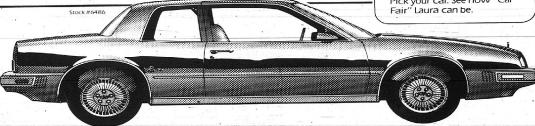
Area Senators Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, and Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, and Reps. Jim McPike, D-Alton, and Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, voted for the district office expense increase legislation.

Unlike other pieces of legislation passed this year, Gov. Thompson did not issue a press release or hold any bill-signing ceremonies for the office allowance expense hike.

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Coming events

Meetings

Al-ANON will meet at 8 tonight, Aug. 21, at the McKinley School building, Niedringhaus Avenue and Iowa Street.

DON-1007'S CROIN-SIGCLITIS GROUP will meet at 7:30 tonight, Aug. 21, in Room 508, St. Elizabeth's Hospital's Health Education Center, 200 W. Lincoln, Belleville. Dr. Robert Fricke will discuss in flammatory bowel disease. The group seeks to help provide reassurance and emotional support to those learning to live with Crohn's Disease or ulcerative colitis.

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SMOKEY ROBINSON will perform Friday, Aug. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$15.50; 131-534-111.

ONNA McKECHNIE is starring in "The Diary of Adam and Eve" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at the Muny Opera at 8:15 nightly through Sunday, Aug. 24 Also starring is Rex Smith.

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Culinary fare

VENICE LIONESS CLUB will hold a barbecue for the public starting 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, at 1017 Douglas St., Venice. Featured will pork steaks and potato salad.

Sharing know-how

THE ART OF CLOWNING will be taught from 7 p.m. to 8;30 p.m. Sept. 8, 16, 22 and 29 at 740 C St. Francois, Florissant-(just north of 1-270 between St. Ferdinand and New Florissant Road). The classes are limited in size. For information on the cost, 1-314-946-7382.

Arts and crafts fests

2ND ANNUAL ARTS-CRAFTS FAIR will be held at the air-conditioned Hecker (III.) Commercial Club building 10 a.m. to 10 pm. Saturday, Aug. 23, and 10 a.m. - to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24. The site is 15 miles south of Belleville on Illinois 159. Over 100 craftsmen will present more than 50 different crafts. Admission is free and food will be available.

DOLLHOUSE AND MINIATURE SHOW and sale will be held from 10 a.m. 10 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, at the air-conditioned Belle-Clair



See On stage, Donna McKechnie

Exposition Building, Belleville. Parking is free and admission is \$2. A snack bar will be in operation. Everything will be provided to decorate a dollhouse for everyday living and such occasions as Christmas and back-yard barbecues.

Other events

BOY SCOUT TROOP 13 conducts a paper drive continuously. A truck will be on the St. Elizabeth Church parking lot, Johnson and Pontoon roads, for newspapers and aluminum.

CHARLIE COX RECEPTION is set for 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22, at Goshen Lounge of the SIUE University Center. He is retiring as SIUE photographer.

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Ste. Genevieve Tourist Informa-tion Center, said St. Louisans can come to Ste. Genevieve on a river-boat excursion aboard the Huck Finn on Oct. 12.

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Despite serious concerns about the cost of liability insurance, senior executives in Illinois and four other central states are optimistic about the outlook for their businesses and the long-term stability or improvement of the regional ecotiomy.

According to the fifth annual Middle Market Economic Poll, which includes more than 500 senior executives of mid-sized companies in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky and Tennessee:

cluties more than 500 senior executives of mid-sized companies in
Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky
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that, the regional economy will improve or remain stable over the next
five years, and 61 percent say their
own businesses will improve during
the next 12 months (another 30 percent say their businesses will remain unchanged;
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arm economy bus reached bottom,
and will not suffer further declines.

• More than the federal deficit,
the balance of trade or the value of
the dollar, 73 percent of the executives identified the rising cost of
liability insurance as a critical issue

• Business leaders are skeptical
about the effectiveness of GrammRudman defilicit reduction
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middle-market companies;" said Clarence C. Barksdale_chairman-and chief executive officer. "These companies are vital to our economy, and their executives' perspectives warrant careful examination." ECONOMIC OUTLOOK: GOOD-IN THE CENTRAL REGION.
Executive opinion is split on the outlook for the national economy. Executive opinion is split on the outlook for the national economy of those who expect an economic decline, 59 percent expect it to occur by the end of 1987.

However, 82 percent of those surveyed foresee the central U.S. economy remaining stable or improving over the next five Years, while only 16 percent predict a declared in the present predict a full limiting the present predicts and the pr

while only 16 percent predict a while only 16 percent of the executives say the regional economy will remain stable or improve and 22 percent expect a decline. The most frequently cited specific reasons for regional optimism are the area's strategic central location and quality of transportation, and a EMPLOYMENT: STABLE OR RISING.

In the next year, 46 percent of those polled expect their work forces to increase, 47 percent believe they will remain unchanged and only 7 percent believe their work forces will decrease. Forty-four percent of Illinois. Oxecutowent to increase and 52 percent say it will remain the same.

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and 32 percent say it will remain the same.

Nearly two-thirds (63 percent) say it is unlikely they will hire more part-time employees to reduce the cost of employee benefit packages. TAX REFORM: FEW EXPECT

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES.

Among those surveyed, 44 percent believe a final U.S. Senäte-House compromise tax revision bill will have a positive effect on the economy and 15 percent say it will have a negative effect. Twenty-four percent of the economy and 15 percent asy it will have a negative effect. Twenty-four percent of the economy and the economy and the economy and the economy only 18 percent of those polled expect their corporate taxes to change significantly (14 percent foresee a significant ricraese). Of the remaining the economy economic eco

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than half (57 percent) of the executives believe the U.S. farm economy has reached bottom. Of the 35 percent who think the agricultural economy will decline further, one-third believe it will hit its lowest point by the end of next year.

Asked to rate possible means of relieving problems farmens of relieving problems farmens of relieving problems farmens of the ex-ecutives favors reducing the size of the agricultural industry. Another 21 percent cite lower interest rates as a key measure.

LIABILITY INSURANCE: A CRITICAL ISSUE.

Forty-four percent of those surveyed say the cost of liability in-surance is having a significant negative effect on their businesses,

while an additional 33 percent say it is having a somewhat negative effect.

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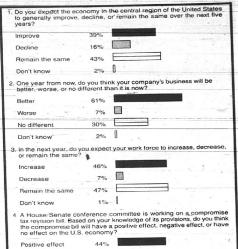
22 pervent of those polled say the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget-bill will have a -significant impact on deficit reduction. Another 30 percent say it will have a modest impact, and 20 percent say it will have little impact.

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The Middle Market Economic Poll is based on telephone interviews between July 10 and July 25, 1986. Of the ween July 10 and July 25, 1986. Of the Characterized their firms as manufacturing, 25 percent as service, 20 percent as wholesale, 22 percent as retail and the remainder as other businesses.



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otal Funds Appropriated and Estimated	255 745 00
be expended	233,743.00
nding Cash Estimated to be on Hand	
t Year's End\$	547.00
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LINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND	
unds Available and Estimated to be	
vailable	
Beginning Cash on Hand	NONE
Estimated Revenues:	
Real Estate Taxes	
Replacement Tax	
Total Estimated Revenue\$	55,000.00
Total Funds Available	55,000.00
otal Funds Appropriated and Estimated	
o be Expended for Contribu-	
ion to the Illinois Municipal	-
Retirement Fund\$	55,000.00
nding Cash Estimated to be on Standard	NONE .
land at rear's End	HOME
ctal Funds Allocated for Illinois	
Aunicipal Retirement Fund\$	55,000,00
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INSURANCE TO PROTECT AGAINST LOSS OR LIABILITY OF DISTRICT, INCLUDING:	
Funds Available and Estimated to be	
Available:	
Beginning Cash on Hand	NONE
Estimated Revenues: Real Estate Taxes \$ 91,500.00	
Real Estate Taxes	1-
Estimated Revenue	
Total Funds Available	91,500.00
Funds Appropriated and Estimated to be	
Expended:	
a. Purchase of Tort Liability \$- 39-500.00	
b. Purchase of Worker's Compen sation insurance and insu-	
ance to protect the District	
from Possible Liability under	
the Occupational Disease Act. \$ 15,000.00	
mie Occupanional Strategy	

c. Payment of Unemployment Com-	
pensation Insurance \$25,000.00	
d. Purchase of insurance for	
d. Purchase of insurance for property damage or loss. \$ 12,000.00	
Total Funds Appropriated and	
Estimated to be Expended	91.500.00
Ending Cash Estimated to be on Hand at	
Year's End.	NONE
Total Funds Allocated for the Purpose	
of Protecting Against Loss or Liability\$	91,500.00
PREPARATION OF AUDIT OF ACCOUNTS	
Funds Available and Estimated to be	
Augilable:	
Beginning Cash on Hand\$	2,660.00
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Real Property Toxes \$ 2,400.00	
Total Estimated Revenue	2,440.00
Total Funds Available	5,100.00
Total Appropriated for the Purpose	
of Providing an Audit of Accounts.	4,140.00
Fading Cosh Estimated to be on	
Ending Cash Estimated to be on , Hand at Year's End	950.00
Total Funds Allocated for the	
Purpose of Audit of Accounts	5,100.00
TOTAL APPROPRIATED FOR ALL GRANITE CITY	
PARK DISTRICT PURPOSES\$1	,030,590.00
Estimated Receipts from Replacement Tax	
funds, fees from programs and conces-	
-l etc to be cooled against	
expenses	480,650.00
Estimated Expenditures to be Satisfied	549.940.00
by Tax Revenues\$	Jay,,40.00
GRANITE CITY PA BY: Be	RK DISTRICT etty J. Grote Secretary
No. 47	8/21

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